CHARLES C. HOYT.

President of the New England Shoe and

Leather Association.

ROOSEVELT ON HIS

express which leaves Trinity Place sta-

to the Back Bay station with Dean J. H.

parted from Boston unaccompanied.

versity today.

tion, Back Bay, at 12:04 p. m.

FORMER PRESIDENT

# SAYS NEW ENGLAND

Senator Young Argues if Speaker Walker Receives a Massachusetts Abolishes Tariff on Farm Products New Insurgents Will Rise.

REPLY TO CUMMINS FOSS IN NEW YORK

Costlier Than Two Years Ago, Except Foods.

WASHINGTON-An answer to the Speaker Joseph Walker received a let-

"said there were gross inequalities in the tariff enacted in 1909. This statement Representative Grafton D. Cushing towith him were to put in the next five the evening of Jan. 3. years in re-writing the schedules.

business. I doubt if there is a peti- been proposed, said Mr. Cushing. tion on file in the Senate urging further revision of the tariff schedules. I chal-sentative Robert Luce and Representa-THIRTEEN SEEKING

ing to a strange interpretation of the tariff schedule by schedule square deal, when she demands protec tion for her manufactured articles and 10 o'clock train today for New York to civil service rooms of the federal building free trade for our food products."

He referred to the secretary of agriculture and the farm papers and magazines for proof that the farmer is not getting too much. If the middleman was at fault for the high prices, then the of Worcester over David F. O'Connell at attack should be directed at him, and

"If Massachusetts shall decide." he continued, "in pursuance of her recent election, to abolish the duties on farm products there will arise a new band of insurgents which will make the pres ent band look like boy scouts.

"I do not believe the man lives who will see the tariff revised and maintained legislative body should rest its case with a commission to Inquire relative to the tariff and meantime the ambitious politician, who must be in the limelight, should give the country a rest."

James G. Blaine, the senator said, had induced the farmers to acquiesce in protection for New England on the ground that the wages paid factory employees 83 today. would go to the farmer for food products. Now that the farmer had begun to prosentry of food products.

Mr. Young, "there will be an end-a are only 65 seats remaining to be definal end-to all tariff duties in the cided. United States. Protection must help all The present standing is: Conservator none. It might as well be under-times 257 Liberal Laborites 275 Irish National Madison at the constitu-

"It was the duty of the public men. newspapers and the magazines of the their representation. country to have acepted the Payne-Aldrich tariff law in order that the country for the way he has managed their cam tion was that there must be a communibusiness. The tariff is not perfect. If

President has suggested, in a scientific way, one schedule at a time. I might not be willing to object to the rule proposed by my colleague, which would pro- a straight fight between the Labor can- to find a solution. hibit the offering of amendments to a schedule which might be pending, were be pending were the schedule covering

All the sections not producing food products, New England, the South and mountain states would assault the agricultural schedule and he asked what show he and Senator Cummins, representing farmers, would have in defend-In one schedule revision mem-

might be unscientific and illogical, he said, they "hit the spot." They made Taft, Andrew Carnegie, Charles W. Eliot, the wheels go round and that was the ex-president of Harvard University; Sen- Harvard University. object of the protective tariff. He agreed ator Root; M. Jusserand, the French with President Tast that the country ambassador; Edwin Ginn, Boston, and

Young continued, "that ever lost popula. Admiral Stockton will represent the tion because of too much money. However, army and navy, respectively. while we have lost 7000 people, it is not | President Taft, is honorary president within our knowledge that we have lost of the association, and the active presisingle one of our politicians.

formerly, telling how the lowa hog can and Theodore Marburg of Baltimore is be sold for \$10 per hundred and New secretary and in active management of The marine barracks in use at present and his name has been sent to the civil at the yard are very old, and with the service commission. His term expires to pound. Iows is in favor of protection and has been sent to the civil at the yard are very old, and with the service commission. His term expires to pound has revery voted at the yard are very voted at the Jan. 10. Doubt is still expressed over the protection of the civil at the yard are very voted at the protection of the civil at the yard are very voted at the protection of the civil at the yard are very voted at the yard are very voted at the protection of the civil at the yard are very voted at the yard

# INVITATION TO SPEAK DUTY ON HOME GOODS BEFORE LEGISLATURE WEYMOUTH BRIDGE

Formal Response From the Senior Senator Which Is to Be Made Public.

Progressives Challenged to Plurality of Mayor of Worces- and the Old Colony Street Railway Com-Name an Article That Is ter Is Reduced by Discov- pany that plans be submitted by Jan. in Washington.

conservative of Iowa, who has to an invitation sent him, by members served only since the beginning of this of the Massachusetts Legislature. Mr. session. "My colleague," began Mr. Young, resentative Norman White, who will

is undoubtedly true, and would be true day said that Mr. Lodge's address will if my colleague and those in sympathy be given in Symphony hall, probably on

There is not the slightest possibility "I am not so much concerned about that the speech will be in the nature of a inequalities as I am concerned about debate with Governor-elect Foss as has

lenge any senator to state the kind of tive Norman H. White, in interviews product, other than the products of the given out today, commend Senator Lodge farm, which is particularly higher than for the stand taken by him in Washing-"I charge that New England is drift-tariff commission and a revision of the

> attend the dinner of the National Damocratic Club at the Waldorf-Astoria this be selected from the 13 candidates. The evening. He will return to Boston on other half of the examination will be the midnight train.

The plurality of Mayor James Logan the election in that city on Tuesday was reduced to 114 as the result of the discovery of an error in the count by which 10 votes cast for the latter were not credited to him. Petitions for a recount Thomas C. Thatcher of Yarmouth.

(Continued on Page Five, Column Four.) for 1911 by the federal assembly

## MR. LODGE ACCEPTS BAY STATE LOSES \$1,000,000 CONTRACT FOR FEDERAL SHOES

# CHANGE LIKELY TO MEET WITH DELAY

of Quincy, the chairmen of the boards

4. 1911, for changing the Lincoln street ery of Error-Mr. Thacher bridges over the Weymouth Back river at Hingham are likely to be ignored, or

at least to meet delay, it is said today. Councilman A. P. Worthen of Weymouth says no plans are being drawn and speech of Senator Cummins, progressive ter from Senator Lodge today in which that nothing will be done until the Gen-Republican, of Iowa, in favor of revising the latter formally announced that he eral Court of Massachusetts decides how the tariff by schedules, was made to-day by his colleague, Senator Lafe for the United States Senate, in response to the expense for the change shall be apportioned.

Robert Oliver Shaw, assistant secretary of war, ordered that the 25-foot draws be changed to 50-foot draws and that modern mechanism be installed. There are two bridges in question, one highway structure and another used by the traction cars of the Old Colony street railway. The government gave unti June 30, 1911, to make the changes.

The war department desires to get the work done before the naval magazine at Hingham is ready for use.

### TO BE CADETS

Thirteen applicants took the examina tion today for cadetship at West Poin Governor-elect Foss left Boston on the treit. The examination was held in the One principal and two alternates will

### ELECT PRESIDENT FOR SWITZERLAND

resident of the federal council and min ister of the interior, was elected President of the Swiss confederation today

### on a purely scientific ibasis. This great MR. BALFOUR IS BLAMED FOR WAY HE MANAGED CAMPAIGN

the Independent Nationalists, jumped to

doubt now that the majority of the no part of the original plan that the no part of "If Massachusetts is in earnest," said last Parliament of 124 will be held. There

or none. It might as well be under- tives 257, Liberal-Laborites 275, Irish Nastood that when protectionists begin to tionalists 65, Independent Nationalists 8. quarrel, each trying to beat the game The Irish Nationalists had only 71 no hope of bettering their position in

their representation.

Mr. Balfour is blamed by the Unionists the essential result of this balanced elec-

it were revised every week by those who in the Ashburton division of Devonshire. constitutional question. "The tariff ought to be revised, as the F. Morrison-Bell, turned out the Liberal should be adjourned by election after the captain in the preceding election, and erendum, he declared, must go, and the in the west division of Fifeshire, where best men of both sides must endeavor

LONDON-The coalition majority, ex- didate, W. Adamson, and the sitting Liblusive of the eight seats captured by eral member, J. D. Hope, resulted in a troduction by Professor Munro, addressed that its financial responsibility was unvictory for the former.

A further sign of growing discontent life. He emphasized the declaration that part of the original plan that tariff helief to all his lectures. reform should be submitted to a referen- The so-called federalist, Colonel Roose-

not himself have made such a proposal. I tional convention were diametrically Many Unionists, realizing that there is members in the last Parliament and it this election, favor a policy of negotiation now certain that they will increase Street Board Chairman's aign.

The two changes on Wednesday were with a view to the settlement of the

nember, C. R. Buxton, who had defeated election. Both the veto bill and the ref-

### schedule which might be pending, were I not afraid that the first schedule to WORLD'S PEACE ADVOCATES AT WASHINGTON CONFERENCE

gift of \$11,500,000 to the cause of inter-

The speakers will include President Joseph H. Choate, former ambassador to "Iowa is possibly the only state," Mr. | Joseph H. Choate, former amoassador to England. Gen. Frederick D. Grant and

single one of our politicians.
"Ther are with us yet and as busy as John Hays Hammond is vice-president,

WASHINGTON-Andrew Carnegie's Importance of a Judicial Settlement." Among Boston visitors are: Dr. Benja national peace will be a stimulus to- min F. Trueblood, general secretary; the Rev. Charles E. Beals, traveling secnight when the American Society for the retary, and Dr. James L. Tryon, assisbers ought to be permitted to offer sub- Judicial Settlement of International Dis- tant secretary of the American Peace Sostitutes and amendments,

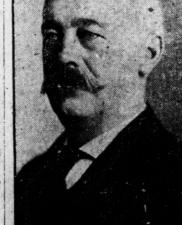
While the cotton and wool schedules Washington.

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Washington. tional School of Peace, and Profs. Grafton Wilson and Eugene Wambaugh of

### **NEW BARRACKS** AT CHARLESTOWN

New fireproof marine barracks costing \$100,000 and new quarters for officers costing \$48,000 have just been author-



Reappointment Is Sent to

SALEM D. CHARLES.

Salem D. Charles, chairman of the Bosthe meeting here.

The appointed total by Mayor Fitzgerald, strictly volunteer basis.

The experience of Ernest M. Smith, and his name has been sent to the civil service commission. His term expressed over who will be delivered by Senator Root, Justice Riddell of Ch. Justice

### SUPPLY FOR ARMY HELD HERE FOR TEN YEARS GOES TO WEST

Roberts, Johnson & Rand of Boston and Millis.

Western Firm Agrees to Massachusetts Concern.

Massachusetts has lost a big army ontract, the manufacture of shoes, which t has held for the past 10 years.

Roberts, Johnson & Rand of St. Louis Mo., is the new concern which will make army shoes, taking the business from Massachusetts loses a contract which river, connecting Chelsea and Charlesal army quartermaster, will be trans. at 10 a. m. erred or dismissed.

over the Bost a & Albany road on the manufacture the shoes at the price they stipulate without a heavy loss.

Lawrence Lowell, president of Harvard the army, navy and militia will be University, at 11:30 o'clock and motored stamped "Made in St. Louis."

Recently the war department went gineer. Ropes and Kermit Roosevelt. He de- into the market for \$750,000 worth of shoes. Maj. Robert H. Rolfe, local army The former President will stop off at depot quartermaster, opened bids in Bo Farmington, Conn., to spend the night. | ton at the same time bids were opened Two pits into which the college stu- in Philadelphia, where the Roberts firm

in academic training altogether or of training, according to the words of Mr. Roosevelt, spoken before the students of Prof. W. B. Munro's course in constitutional government at Harvard University today. limiting one's education to academic quartermaster-general, surprised at the Colonel Roosevelt, after a brief in-

the students on the subject of political questioned. among the Unionists over Mr. Balfour's a student must constantly guard against manufacturers say they cannot make the this evening. The international money Out of the 605 returns so far made, the management of the campaign was notice-becoming a college grind who narrows shoes at the price the western concern order than been as heavy as ever this becoming a college grind who narrows shoes at the price the western concern order than the principal business being done in Boston and on which the building per, New England demanded continued protection for its interests, but free the Conservatives and there is little to feed whether the Conservatives and there is little to feed whether the Conservatives and there is little to feed whether the Conservatives and there is little to feed whether the Conservatives and there is little to feed whether the Conservatives and there is little to feed whether the Conservatives and there is little to feed whether the Conservatives and there is little to feed whether the Conservatives and there is little to feed whether the Conservatives and there is little to feed whether the Conservatives and the Philippines to feed whether the Conservatives and there is little to feed whether the Conservatives and there is little to feed whether the Conservatives and there is little to feed whether the Conservatives and there is little to feed whether the Conservatives and there is little to feed whether the Conservatives and there is little to feed whether the Conservatives and there is little to feed whether the Conservatives and the Conservatives and there is little to feed whether the Conservatives and the Conservatives and there is little to feed whether the Conservatives and the Conservatives and there is little to feed whether the Conservatives are conserved from the Conservatives and there is little to feed whether the Conservatives are conserved from the Conservatives and there is little to feed whether the Conservatives are conserved from the Conservatives and there is little to feed whether the Conservatives are conserved from the Conservatives and there is little to feed whether the Conservatives are conserved from the Conservatives are conserved from the Conservatives and the Conservatives are conserved from the Conservatives are conserved from the Conservatives are conserved from the Conservative and the Conserv

"Prices made in the St. Louis bids PEACE SUNDAY dum. There were great inconveniences velt said, has at heart the commercial good for the army shoe contracts are from

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Street Board Chairman's

This statement was made this after noon by Charles C. Hoyt, president of the New England Shoe & Leather Asso on Dec. 18. There will be present representatives of the Inter-Colombia Chairman's

Civil Service Commission Louis bids would not cover the cost of United States, Great Britain and Can-estate vituated at No. 385 Comm manufacturing, let alone making the ada." slightest profit.

H. Herman Company of

Manufacture Them at Fifteen Cents Pair Less Than

Army shoes have been sent out of Bos-

dent may fall are those of disbelieving submitted its estimates

When the bids reached Washington the that the firm had all the machinery nec- district on the holiday mail. essary to manufacture the shoes and Tomorrow is the last day when foreign clusive.

manufacturers do not see how any profit could possibly be made in St. Louis at the rate made. The only explanation is an advertisement. The idea is, presum- such signs in Boston nearly \$1000 per tion Science church to be erected or ably, to attract attention to St. Louis as an asserted center of the shoe and leather trade."

such signs in Boston nearly \$1000 per said real estate, was would be realized for the city adding that he will propose such a tax to the city council in the near future.

20, 1898, under was a such a such a such a such a such a such as a such a such a such as a such as

# WILL OF MARY BAKER EDDY

executor, who was accompanied by Gen. are placed at \$20,000.

Mrs. Eddy's son, dated Oct. 28, 1909; ties on his official bond. power of attorney, George W. Glover to "2-Having already transferred and St. Louis Underbid Joseph William E. Chandler, Jan. 4, 1908; congiven to my son, George W. Glover of firmatory deed George W. Glover, Nov. Lead City, S. D., four certain mortgage 10, 1909; receipt and release George W. deeds, bought of the Farmers' Loan Glover, Nov. 10, 1909; settlement deed Trust Company of the state of Kansas, E. J. Foster (Eddy), Nov. 1, 1909; con- and having already given him a house

(Eddy), Nov. 10, 1909.

### MYSTIC RIVER BRIDGE CONFERENCE CALLED BY ARMY ENGINEER

Mayor Fitzgerald's request for an ex-tension of time from June 30, 1911, to

"4—I give and bequeat amounts to more than \$1,000,000 and town, is to be the subject of discussion

The conference is before Col. Frederic The St. Louis concern agrees to manu-facture the shoes for 15 cents a pair A. Bixby. Mayor Fitzgerald has been trustees shall hold, invest, and reinvest. V. Abbot, the engineer, by order of the \$100,000, but, nevertheless, in trust for ess than the Herman company has been A. Bixby. Mayor Fitzgerald has been Former President Theodore Roosevelt receiving. Eastern shoe manufacturers asked to be present. The meeting will the principal of said fund and conservatively say the St. Louis shoe factory cannot be a public hearing, as only those tively manage the same, and shall use invited will be allowed to enter Col- the income and such portion of the prinonel Abbot's office. It is understood that Mayor Fitz-

on with the mark "Made in New Eng. gerald will not attend the hearing, but free instruction for indigent, well edu-Mr. Roosevelt left the house of A land." Now the shoes manufactured for will be represented by City Corporation cated, worthy Christian Scientists at the Counsel Babson, Assistant City Engineer Massachusetts Metaphysical College, and Fay and George W. R. Harriman, en-

Indications are that Mayor Fitzgerald's request will be opposed.

### AGAIN ASKS EARLY

pean destination in time for the holi-Mr. Herman and other eastern shee day. The last mail for France closes tions, viz.:

Continuing. Mr. Hoyt said: "These FAVORS TAXING ELECTRIC SIGNS., said Feb. 12, 1898.

### LEAGUE APPROVES VOLUNTEER WORK ON NOMINATION PAPERS

That there will be a revolution next will be combatted by the league's supyear in the methods employed by the porters.

(\*8)—I give, bequeath and devise Citizens Municipal League. in so far as Mr. Smith's record is 3200 names certirest, residue and remainder of the control o

having the league's annual meeting at an earlier date, and he is of the opinion that by so doing the league can save much

Mr. Smith, if elected to the city counof the money which it has been deemed necessary to spend heretofore in securing be one of the strongest supporters of the and my former house at No. signatures and another year its candi- present system of securing signatures. ton board of street commissioners, was dates will have such work done on a having 'x actual experience proved con-

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The securing of signatures is concerned, is the securing of signatures is concerned, is the statement made today by John A. Coulthurst, chairman of the league. Mr. Coulthurst sees the necessity of might, when the canvassing ceases, he ex-mr. Coulthurst sees the necessity of pects to be in the 10,000 signature class

CONCORD, N. H .- The will of the Rev. personal property, consisting of cash Mary Baker Eddy was filed yesterday in securities and copyrights is \$2,000,000, the probate office of the Merrimack and her real estate holdings in New count by Gen. Henry M. Baker, a cousin of the testatrix and sole

Frank S. Streeter as counsel. The origi- The will as modified-by codicils dated nal will was dated Sept. 13, 1901, but Nov. 7, 1903, and May 14, 1904, dispose

this was re-executed Nov. 7, 1903, when there was a codicil attached. second codicil dated May 14, 1904, is the final revision of the instrument. Numerous Hon. Henry M. Baker of Bow, N. H., documents touching upon settlements upon beneficiaries by Mrs. Eddy were also filed by General Baker. These were:

Settlement deed of George W. Glover, the shall not be required to furnish sure-

firmatory deed E. J. Foster (Eddy), Nov. and lot located in Lead City, S. D., and OFFICERS SURPRISED 10, 1909; receipt and release E. J. Foster moneys at various times, I hereby confirm and ratify said transfers and gifts, The estimated value of Mrs. Eddy's and in addition thereto I give and bequeath to my said son, George W. Glover,

the sum of \$10,000." The third paragraph of the will says

"I give and bequeath to George H. Moore of Concord, N. H., the sum of \$1000; to each of the five children of y son, George W. Glover, the sum of \$10,000; to Frances A. Baker of Concord, N. H., the sum of \$1000; to Henrietta E. Chanfrau of Philadelphia, Pa., the sum of \$1000; to Fred N. Ladd of Concord, N. H., the sum of \$3000; to my adopted son, Benjamin J. Foster,

the Joseph M. Herman Company of Bosthe Joseph M. Herman Company of Bosthe Joseph M. Herman Company of BosDec. 31, 1911, for building a temporary Church—First Church of Christ, Scient on and Millis, Mass. This means that 125-foot drawbridge over the Mystic tist-in Boston, Massachusetts, the sum.

of \$50,000. "6-I give and bequeath to the Chrisnually and that a large force of em- at the office of the United States army tian Science Board of Directors of The bloyees under Maj. Robert R. Rolfe, lo-lengineer for the Boston district Friday Mother Church—The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass .- and their successors in office, the sum of cipal, from time to time, as they may deem best, for the purpose of providing to aid them thereafter until they can

maintain themselves in some department of Christian Science. "I desire that the instruction for which rovision is hereby made shall be at the said college, but my said trustees are HOLIDAY MAILING hereby authorized to provide said instruction elsewhere, if, in the unaninous judgment of all said trustees for Edward C. Mansfield, postmaster, made the time being, such course shall seem

"(1)-The deed of trust dated Sept. 1,

"(2)-The trust agreement dated Jan. James A. Neal and William P. McKen-TO BE OBSERVED zie, and their successors, the property conveyed to me by The Christian Science

Mr. Hoyt declared that he had the figures from representative manufacturers of boots and shoes it the East on the grade of shoes called for in the specifications, and that all agreed that the St. Hundred Years' Peace Between the Hundred Years' Peace Between the estate situated at No. 385 Common sectate situated sectate situated at No. 385 Common sectate situated sectate sectate situated sectate situated sectate situated sectate sect "(3)-The trust agreement dated Feb. estate situated at No. 385 Common-wealth avenue, in Boston, Mass., which was conveyed by me to said church on

"(4) The trust agreement dated Jan. 31. that the St. Louis trade has been willing mayor says he believes that the tax is to sacrifice all profit and even make perfectly just, and that if one of 10 cessors, and in addition thereto the sum shoes for the army at a loss simply as cents per square foot were put upon of \$100,000 for the purpose of a Chris-

"(5) The trust agreement dated May 20. 1898, under which the sum of \$4000 was transferred to the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, for the be fit of the children contributors of the Mother's room in said church.

"(6) The deed of trust dated Dee 1895, transferring \$500 to the true of Park Cemetery Association of Til

"(8) -I give, bequeath and devise all

necessary shall be used for Church, and any building which may be, by necessitience, substituted therefor:

come of my residuary

Sargent the sum of \$5000, this legacy to terests of myself and my heirs in my be in lieu of the legacy provided for her mother's estate, upon her decease, as her in paragraph No. 3 of my said will, and heir or heirs at law, and under any will to be unconditional.

New York city, a sum not exceeding tors and assigns, covenant with her and cuted the same. \$175,000 sufficient to pay the indebtedthis legacy shall be limited to the any amount actually required.

4-I give and equeath to Mrs. Pamelia lew York city my 'Crown of Diamonds' gold watch and chain, and to Henry my gold watch and chain, and to Henry M. Baker of Bow, N. H., my portrait

"6-The bequest in my will to Calvin A. subject to the same condition as therein provided [i.e., that he remain in the ervice of Mrs. Edd until the date of her deceasel."

The provisions of the second codicil to will, executed May 14, 1964, are as fol-

lows: 1-I hereby direct and require that the executor of my will shall sell, with-in three months after, his appointment, at public auction or, if he sees fit, at private sale, for such price as he may deermine upon and to such purchaser as he may see fit, my real estate in Concord, known as "Pleasant View," consisting of my homestead and the grounds occupied in connection therewith, and I hereby direct that the pro reeds of such sale shall be forthwith paid over to the directors of The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, to be used for such purposes in connection with said church as said directors may determine. Nothing contained in my will or codicils thereto shall be considered inconsistent with said church purchasing said real estate, the directors may consider it desir-

able so to do. "2-I hereby give and bequeath to The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., all the contents of my said homestead and of the other buildings at "Pleasant View"--except so far as any of the same may be specifically bequeathed in my will and codicils theretermined by the directors of said church; tees, dated March 20th, 1907, and re but I direct that Calvin A. Frye shall corded in the copyright office, Washing have the privilege of selecting from said ton, D. C., book 36, pages 91 to 96, articles such keepsakes or mementoes, 4. I, George W. Glover, do he

selected. board, suitable heat, light and all other or may be modified by mutual agree things necessary for his comfortable ment, so that the principal of said trust occupancy of said premises during his fund shall be one hundred and seventy hatural life, the expense thereof to be five thousand dollars. entist, in Boston, Mass.

Hall of Brockton, Massachusetts, the sum doo of \$1000.

Tomlinson of said Concord, the note counsel.

family settlement made a year ago: Deed evidencing the terms of a family

settlement between George W. Glover of Lead, South Dakota, and his mother, Mary Baker Glover Eddy of Concord, New Hampshire.

(Oct. 28, 1909.) Whereas George W. Glover of Lead South Dakota, has made and concluded a final family settlement with his mother, Mary Baker Glover Eddy of Concord, New Hampshire, covering all the interests, present and prospective, of himself and his heirs, from any cause arising, in and to his mother's estate, now and at the date of her decease. the terms whereof are fully evidenced

by this deed; Now, therefore, know all men by these

I That I the said George W Glover in consideration of the sum of one hundred and twenty thousand dollars to me in hand, paid by my mother, Mary Baker Glover Eddy, full payment of which is hereby acknowledged, and in further consideration of the establishment by my said mother of a trust fund of hundred and twenty-five thousand dollars, by deed dated Feb. 25, 1907, wherein Frank S. Streeter, Archibald McLellan and Irving C. Tomlinson were made trustees of said fund, do hereby assign, release and forever quitclaim unto my said mother, Mary Baker Glover Eddy and her executors, administrators, described and confirm the action of the neither I nor any of my children, nor visces, legatees and assigns all interest my said atterney in making the settlement any person claiming by, through or unor claim which I, as her heir at law, and evidenced by said deed and his executors are not them, shall ever, upon any which my heirs and legal representatives may, now or at any time hereafter or at her decease, have in and to any portion of her roperty or estate, either as heir at law or as legate under any will now or heretofore made by said Mary Baker G or heretofore made by said Mary Baker G lover Eddy; and I, the said George W. Glover, for myself, my heirs, executors, administrators and assigns do hereby as dead and his executors, administrators and assigns do hereby as dead and his executors, administrators and assigns do hereby as dead and his executors, and I do hereby acknowledge that I have for retard the probate of any will which my mother may this day received from Mary Baker G of her roperty or estate, either as heir at law or as legate under any will now or here decease, have in and to any portion of her property or estate, either as heir at law or as legate under any will now or here and agreements set out in said deed.

In witness whereof I have hereunto disposition of property which she has herefore made by said Mary Baker G or heretofore made or may erefter make, or heretofore made or may erefter make, or heretofore made or may erefter make, or or her property or estate, either as heir at law or as legate under any will now or here there decease or attempt to set and agreements set out in said deed.

In witness whereof I have hereunto disposition of property which she has heretofore made or may erefter make, or may of the said Eddy; and I, the said Ebenezer J. Fostor mace on her part of the recease of the said and my attorney in tact, William E. Chand to any portion of her property or estate, either as heir at law or as legate under any will now or here disposition of property which she has here

the first codicil, dated Nov. 7, 1903, are ment in lieu of and in full settle State of South Dakota, ment and satisfaction of all my present County of Lawrence, SS. "2-I give and bequeath to Laura E. and prospective rights or expectant in-

her executors, administrators, devisees, ness which may exist at the time of my legatees and assigns that neither I nor decease upon the church edifice of said any of my children, nor any person Second Church of Christ, Scientist, and claiming by, through or under me or Power of Attorney George W. Glover to direct that said sum of \$175,000, or so them, shall ever, upon any ground, connuch thereof as may be necessary for test or retard the probate of any will the purpose, shall be applied as soon as which my mother may leave at her demay be after my decease to or toward the extinguishment of said indebtedness; gift, deed, contract or other disposition if the amount required for this purpose of property which she has heretofore shall not be as much as \$175,000, then made or may hereafter make, or make claim either during her lifetime or

after her decease to any portion of her property or estate; the said sum of one Reonard of Brooklyn, N. Y., the sum hundred and twenty thousand dollars and the establishment of the trust fund of one hundred and twenty-five thousand breast pin; to Mrs. Laura Lothrop of dollars heretofore described being here-New York city my diamond cross; to by accepted in full settlement and dis-Mrs. Rose Kent of Jamestown, N. Y., charge of any and all such possible claims.

I, the said George W. Glover, further covenant and agree that I have been advised by my counsel and fully Frye is hereby increased to \$20,000, but understand the scope, terms and binding character of this settlement and release, and understand that the same forever precludes me and my heirs and legal representatives, both in my mother's lifetime and after her decease, from making any further claim upon her property and estate or questioning any disposition and that in making this settlement and executing this release I am acting under own free volition and in accordance with the deliberate judgment of myself and my counsel.

3. And I. the said George W. Glover, same was transferred by her, on March bald McLellan and Josiah E. Fernald. trustees, and the additions thereto have my information prior to the execution uary, A. D., 1908. of this instrument; and that I am fully informed regarding her ownership of the homestead premises at Pleasant View. Concord, N. H., the house at number 387 Commonwealth avenue, Boston, Mass., her interest in the house at No. 385 Commonwealth avenue, in said Boston, and her residence and premises acter and valuation of the bonds and other personal estate of my mother. There has also been exhibited to my to, which specific bequests I do not modify by this provision—the same to be kept or disposed of as may be de Baker, McLellan and Fernald, as trus-

not exceeding in intrinsic value the sum further covenant and agree that of the of \$500, as he may desire, and I give one hundred and twenty thousand doland bequeath the same to him when so lars advanced and paid to me, as above, the sum of \*\*3—I hereby direct that said Calvin A.

Frye shall be provided with a suitable S. Streeter, Archibald McLellan and home in my house at 385 Commonwealth Irving C. Tomlinson, to be held by them avenue, Boston, if he so desires, he to as trustees, and by their successors and have the exclusive occupancy of two assigns, under the terms and provisions furnished rooms, therein, to be designed that trust deed dated February nated by my executor, and to have his twenty-fifth, 1907, as the same now are

provided out of the income from the 5. J. George W. Glover, further cov residue of my estate which I have left enant and agree to return to my mother. to the said First Church of Christ, Sci- when this instrument is delivered, all tist, in Boston, Mass.

"4—I give and bequeath to Lydia B. to any member of my family, and all to Brookton Massachusetts, the sum documents written or dictated by her. f \$1000.

"5—I give and bequeath to Irving C. have been placed in the hands of my

which I hold signed by him, it being my In witness whereof I, the said George presents: intention hereby to release him from W. Glover, have hereunto set my hand said indebtedness." At the time of filing the will Gen.
Henry M. Baker gave out the following day of October 1999, by my attorney in fact, William E. Chandler, duly constituted under my hand and seal, which letters of attorney are to be hereto at-

. tached. (The word "and" between the word "hundred" and the word "twenty" in the fifteenth line on page two and the words "to be" between the word "are' and the word "hereto" in the second line on page four were inserted by me

before execution.) Wm. E. Chandler. [Seal]

In the presence of J. A. Donigan. Alice W. Hayley. State of New Hampshire, County of Merrimack SS.

On this twenty-eighth day of October. 1909, personally appearing the said William E. Chandler acknowledged that he is the duly constituted attorney of George W. Glover; that the original letters appointing him as such attorney are to be hereto attached; and that the foregoing instrument by him, signed is the free act and deed of said George W. Glover. Before me:

Joseph A. Donigan,

Justice of the Peace. [Certificate of deputy secretary of Dakota do hereby acknowledge that I for myself, my heirs, executors, adminis have carefully read and examined the trators and assigns covenant with foregoing deed duly executed by William her and her executors, administrators, that I tors, devisees, legatees and assigns hereby ratify and confirm the action of that neither I nor any of my children, nor

for said County and State personally

A. R. Johnson, Notary Public

William E. Chandler, January 4 1908. Know all men by these presents:

of Lead, county of Lawrence and state of South Dakota, reposing full faith and Concord, in the state of New Hampshire, do hereby constitute and appoint him, attorney, for me and in my name and stead, to make, sign and execute a final

of Concord, state of New Hampshire. heirs from ever hereafter claiming any sonal estate of my mother. There

further covenant and agree that the in- William E. Chandler, as my attorney, to further covenant and agree that of the sixth, 1907, to Henry M. Baker, Archiment resulting in said release and con-

(Signed) George W. Glover (Seal). Signed and sealed in presence of Clayton T. Flower Granville G. Bennett.

State of South Dakota, County of Be it remembered that on this 4th said county and state, personally apknown to me to be the identical person whose name is subscribed to and who in my possession or control or xecuted the above and foregoing instrument, and acknowledged to me that he counsel.

executed the same freely

date last above written. Solstar (2) Clerk of the circuit court of Lawrence

ounty, South Dakota, (Seal.) Deed Evidencing the Terms of a Family Settlement between George W. Glover of Lead - South Dakota and His

Concord, New Hampshire. • (November 10, 1910.)

Whereas Gccrge W. Glover of Lead a final family settlement with his mother Mary Baker Glover Eddy of Concord. New Hampshire, covering all the interself and his heirs, from any cause aris. tained. . it and to his mother's estate, now this deed:

Now, therefore, know at men by these

1. That I, the said George W. Glover, under my hand and seal. in consideration of the sum of one hundred and twee v thousand dollars to me in hand, paid by my mother, Mary. Baker Glover Eddy, full payment of which is hereby acknowledged, and in further consideration of the establish ment by my said mother of a trust fur l of one hundred and twenty-five thousand dollars, by deed dated February 25, 1907 wherein Frank S. Streeter, Archibald Mc Lellan and Irving C., Tomlinson were made trustees of said fund, do hereby assign, release and forever quitclaim unto my said mother, Mary Baker Glover Eddy, and her executors, administrators, devisees, legatees and assigns all interest or claim which I, as her heir at law. and which my heirs and legal representatives may, now or at any time hereafter or at her decease, have in and to any portion of her property or estate, either as heir at law or as legatee under any will now or heretofore made by said Mary Baker Glover Eddy; and I, the said George W. Glover, for myself, my heirs executors, administrators and assigns de hereby accept said sum of one hundred and twenty thousand dellars as a present advancement in lieu of and in full settle ment and satisfaction of all my present and prospective rights or expectant in ferests of myself and my heirs in my mother's estate, upon her decease, as her state to Donigan's authority attached.] or testamentary disposition now or here-I, George W. Glover, of Lead, South tofore made by her; and I do hereby,

2. I, the said George W. Glover, furappearing George W. Glover, known to ther covenent and agree that I have or testamentary disposition now or here- me to be the person who is described in been advised by my counsel and fully "3-I give devise and bequeath to the tofore made by her; and I do hereby, for and who executed the within instrument understand the scope, terms and binding Church of Christ, Scientist, in myself, my heirs, executors, administra- and duly acknowledged that he exe- charceter of this settlement and release, and understand that the same forever precludes me and my heirs and legal rep resentatives, both in my mother's life time and after her decease, from making under the advice of my counsel, of myself and my counsel. And I, the said George W. Glover,

the said William E. Chandler, my lawful further covenant and agree that the inventory of my mother's estate, as the same was transferred by her, on March day of November, 1909. family settlement between me and my sixth, 1907, to Henry M. Baker, Archimother, Mrs. Mary Baker Glover Eddy bald McLellan and Josiah E. Fernald, trustees, and the additions thereto have And I do hereby authorize and em- been submitted to my counsel for their power my said attorney, for me and in and my information prior to the execumy name, to sign, seal and acknowledge tion of this instrument; and that I am full release and conveyance of all inter-fully informed regarding her ownership est of myself, of any and every kind, of the homestead premises at Pleasant and my heirs, in any and all real estate View, Concord, New Hampshire, the and personal property of every nature house at number 387 Commonwealth avenow belonging to, or which may here-after belong to the said Mary Baker G. in the house at number 385 Common-Eddy, and to deliver to her said release wealth avenue, in said Boston, and he and conveyance. The same to be so drawn residence and premises in Newton. Mas contain such covenants and sachusetts, as well as the character and acknowledgments as to bar me and my valuation of the bonds and other perportion of her said estate, real or per- also been exhibited to my counsel for sonal. And I do hereby ratify and con- our information the assignment of copyfirm all acts and acknowledgments of rights by my mother to said Baker, my said attorney, William E. Chandler, McLellan and Fernald, as trustees, lone or made by him in pursuance of dated March twentieth, 1907, and re the purpose of such release and convey- corded in the copyright office, Washing ton, D. C., book 36, pages 91 to 96.

4. I, George W. Glover, do hereby receive and receipt for all moneys that one hundred and twenty thousand dolmay become due me under said settle- lars advanced and paid to me, as above, the sum of fifty thousand dollars shall be paid over to Frank S. Streeter, In witness whereof I Lave hereunto set Archibald McLellan and Irving C. Tommy hand and seal this 4th day of Jan-linson, to be held by them as trustees, and by their successors and assigns, un der the terms and provisions of the trust deed dated February twenty-fifth, 1907 as the same now are or may be modified by mutual agreement, so that the prin cipal of said trust fund shall be one hundred and seventy-five thousand dollars

5. I. George W. Glover, further cove nant and agree to return to my mother the clerk of the circuit court in and for when this instrument is delivered, al letters written by my mother to me or to any member of my family, and all documents, written or dictated by ber. have been placed in the hands of my

6. A question having arisen as to the Witness my hand, with the seal of form of the execution of a deed under aid circuit court attached, the day and date of October 28, 1909, by the signature of "William E. Chandler" instead of George W. Glover by his attorney Will iam E. Chandler," this deed is executed in the latter form in confirmation of the deed and execution of October 28, 1909, and to remove such questions, if any, as may arise by reason of signing the deed of October 28, 1909, in the form stated. 7. I. George W. Glover, do hereby Mary Baker Glover Eddy of further covenant and agree to execute and deliver all assignments, releases, conveyances and quitclaims and to give assent to and sign all requests, citations and proceedings, either in or out of court necessary or convenient to carry out confirm and give effect to all and each of the releases, agreements, covenants and acknowledgments hereinbefore con-

In witness whereof, I, the said George W. Glover, have hereunto set my hand terms whereof are fully evidenced by and seal to duplicate originals of which this deed is one, on this tenth day of No vember, 1909, by my attorney in fact William E. Chandler duly constituted

George W. Glover, By his attorney (Seal) Wm. E. Chandler, Duly authorized.

Signed, sealed and delivered in the Frank S. Streeter.

Henry M. Baker. State of New Hampshire, County of Merrimack, ss.

On this tenth day of November, personally appearing the said William E. Chandler acknowledged that he is the duly constituted attorney of George W. Glover and that the foregoing instrument by him signed is the free act and deed of said George W. Glover. Be

Frank S. Streeter. Justice of the Peace. (Copy) /

Receipt and Acknowledgment, of George W. Glover. Dated November 10, 1909.

Whereas a family settlement has been concluded between Mary Baker G. Eddy of Concord, N. H., and her son, George W. Glover, of Lead, South Dakota, evi denced by a deed of the latter executed by his attorney, William E. Chandler, under date of October 28, 1909, ratified heir or heirs at law, and under any will and con rmed by the deed of George W. Glover personally, under date of November 1, 1909, the original deed of October

dollars. for himself, Archibald McLellan and Irv- upon any ground, contest or retard the lease and conveyance. ing any further claim upon her property and disposi- ing C. Tomlinson, Trustees, under the probate of any will which the said and estate or questioning any disposi- trust established by my mother, Febru- Mary Baker Glover Eddy may leave at William E. Chandler as my said attortion of the same she may see fit to ary 25, 1907, for the benefit of myself her decease, or attempt to set aside any ney to receive and receipt for all moneys make; and that in making this settle- and my family, all the said bonds and gift, deed, contract or other disposition of that may become due me under any setment and executing this release I am act- check specified in item (2) above, to be property which she has heretofore made tlement made by him under this power held by them as such Trustees under said or may hereafter make, or make any of attorney, resulting in any release olely of my own free volition and in deed of February 25, 1907; this delivery claim, eitler during her lifetime or after confidence in William E. Chandler of accordance with the deliberate judgment of fifty thousand dollars to said Frank her decease, to any portion of her prop-S. Streeter and others, Trustees, being erty or estate; the said sum of forty in accordance with Article 5 (4) of the five thousand dollars being hereby ac family settlement deed above referred to. cepted in full settlement and discharge of any and all such possible claims. Witness my hand and seal this tenth

> George W. Glover. by his attorney. (Seal) Wm. E. Chandler, duly authorized

Frank S. Streeter Henry M. Baker. Schedule of bonds referred to in Item 2), Geo. W. Glover's receipt of November 10, 1909. \$5,000 City of LaCrosse.

Wis. 4-s. due March Int. from September 1 to November 5 (2 mo., 4 days)

\$5,000 Town of Stam ford, Ct., 4-s, due June 1. 1938: No. 4 970 00 Int. from June 1 to November 5 (5

mos., 4 days) \$5,000 City of Allegheny, Pa., 4-s, due June 1, 1915, No. 65-69 Int. from June 1 to November 5 (5 mos.,

4 days) \$5,000 City of Burling. ton, Vt., 4s, due July 1. 1914, No. 1-5 Int. from July 1 to

November 5 (4 mos., 4 days) \$5,000 Fitchburg Railroad 4-s. due April

1, 1927, No. C1882-@ 991/4 C1886 Int. from October 1 to November 5 (1 mo. 4 days) \$5,000 City of Somers-

worth, N. H., 4-s. due October 1, 1917. 4.975.00 No. 42, 45, 54, 55, 57@991/6 Int. from October 1 to November 5 (

mo., 4 days) \$5,000 City of Madison, Wis., 4-s, due October 1, 1928, No. 42-51 (\$500 each) Int. from October 1 to November 5 (1 mo., 4 days) 7,000 City of Milwau-

kee. Wis., 4-8, due July, 1914, No. 2979 @ 991/2 2985 Int. from July 1 to November 5 (4 mos., 4 days) 5,000 City of Dubuque. Ia., S-D 4-s, due De-

cember, 1916, No. Int. from June 1 to November 5 (5 mos., 4 days)

\$2,500 City of Youngs town, O., 41/2-s, due October 1, 1915, No. @ 991/2 22, 23, 24 Int. from October 1 to November 5 (1 mo., 4 days)

Check to balance.

November 10, 1909. F. S. S. W. E. C.

Deer Evidencing the Terms of a Family Settlement Between Ebenezer J. Foster (Eddy) & Waterbury, Vermont, Adopted Son, and His Mother Eddy of Concord, N. H.

(November 1, 1910.) Whereas, Ebenezer J. Foster (Eddy) f Waterbury, Vermont, has made a final family settlement with his mother (by adoption), Mary Baker Glover . Eddy covering all the interests, present and prospective of himself and his heirs from any cause arising, in and to the estate of Mary Baker Glover Eddy, now and at the date of her decease, the terms State of New Hampshire whereof are fully evidenced by this deed; Now, therefore, know all men by these presents

1. That I, the said Ebenezer J. Foster (Eddy), for and in consideration of the sum of forty-five thousand dollars his free act and deed. Before me: to me in hand, paid by said Mary Baker Glover Eddy, full payment of which is hereby acknowledged, do hereby assign, 28, with some additions, having been re-executed November 10, 1909, by said at-Mary Baker Glover Eddy and her executorney and said deeds being delivered to tors, administrators, devisees, legatees the payments herein specified.

Now, I, the said George W. Glover, by my attorney in fact, William E. Chandler, do hereby acknowledge that I have this day received from Mary Baker G.

Eddy through her Trustees and assigns all interest or claim which my heirs I. Ebenezer J. Foster Eddy, of Waterburg, in the State of Vermont, do hereby any time hereafter or at her decease, leave in and to any portion of her properties of constitute and appoint William E. Chandler, do hereby acknowledge that I have in and to any portion of her properties of the state of New Hampstone and the state of N Mary Baker G. Eddy concurrently with and assigns all interest or claim which

also a check for two hundred and ninety tors, administrators and assigns, covedollars and seventy-six cents, making a nant with her and her executors, ad- said estate, real or per total under this item of fifty thousand ministrators, devisees, legatees and asdollars.

And I do hereby deliver concurrently children nor any person claiming by attorney William E. Chandler done or through or under me or them shall ever, made by him in pursuance of such re-

I, the said Ebenezer J. Foster (Eddy), further covenant and agree that I have been advised by my counsel scope, terms County of Washington. and fully understand the further claim upon her property and estate or questioning any disposition of the same she may see fit to make; and 1919-29, No. 61-65 @ 991/2 \$4,975.00 that in making this settlement and executing this release I am acting under the advice of my counsel, solely of my 35.56 own free volition and in accordance with the deliberate judgment of myself and my counsel.

3. And I, the said Ebenezer J. Foster (Eddy), further covenant and agree that the inventory of said Mary Baker Glover Eddy's estate, as the same was transferred by her, on March sixth, 1907. to Henry M. Baker, Archibald McLellan and Josiah E. Fernald, Trustees, and th additions thereto have been submitted to my counsel for their and my information prior to the execution of this instrument: and that I am fully informed regarding her ownership of the homestead premises at Pleasant View, Concord, New Hampshire, the house at number 387 Commonwealth Avenue. Boston, Massachusetts, her interest in the house at number 385 Commonwealth Avenue, in said Boston, and her residence and premises in Newton, well as the character Massachusetts, as personal estate of said Mary Baker Glover Eddy. There has also been exhibited to my counsel for our informa- assigns all interest or claim which tion the assignment of copyrights of Baker, McLellan and Fernald, as Trus- time hereafter or at her recorded in the copyright office, Washington, D. C., book 36, pages 91 to 96.

4. I, Ebenezer J. Foster (Eddy), further covenant and agree to return to said Mary Baker Glover Eddy, when this for myself and my heirs, executors, adinstrument is delivered, all letters written by her to me or to any member of cept said sum of forty-five thousand my family, and all documents written dollars as a present advancement in lieu or dictated by her, in my possession of and in full settlement and satisfaction of all my present and prospective rights

the hands of my counsel. In witness whereof I the said Ebenezer J. Foster (Eddy) have hereunto set my hand and seal to duplicate originals of which this deed is one on this 6,965.00 first day of November, 1909, by my attorney in fact William E. Chandler, duly constituted under my, hand and assigns, covenant with her and her 96.44 seal, which letters of attorney are here-

to attached. William E. Chandler. (Seal) In the presence of James Fitzgerald Walter C. Harriman State of New Hampshire,

85.56 County of Merrimack 2.487.50 the duly constituted attorney of Eben- any claim, either during her lifetime or ezer J. Foster (Eddy); that the original after her decease, to any portion of her letters appointing him as such attorney property or estate; the said sum of are hereto attached; and that the foregoing instrument by him signed is the accepted in full settlement and discharge \$49,709.24 free act and deed of said Ebenezer J. of any and all such possible claims.

290.76 Foster (Eddy). Before me: Walter C. Harriman.

Justice of the Peace. acknowledge that I have carefully read and examined the foregoing deed, duly executed by William E. Chandler, my attorney in fact; that I hereby ratify and confirm the action of my said attorney Baker Glover Eddy's lifetime and after in making the settlement evidenced by said deed and his execution and delivery claim upon her property and estate or (by adoption), Mary Baker Glover thereof; and I do hereby covenant and agree that I and my heirs shall perform all the covenants and agreements set making this settlement and executing out in said deed.

In witness whereof I have hereunto

set my hand and sell this first day of November 1909.

E. J. Foster (Eddy) (Seal) In the presence of James Fitzgerald. Walter C. Harriman

County of Merrimack, SS. J. Foster (Eddy) acknowledged that the and the additions thereto have been subforegoing instrument by him signed is

Justice of the Peace. (Certificate attached of Secretary of State as to appointment as justice o' the peace of Walter C. Harriman.)

Know all men by these presents that

State of South Dakota.

County of Lawrence, SS.

On this first day of November in the year nineteen hundred and me, A. R. Johnson, Notary Public in and for said County and State property.

(1) Seventy thousand dollars in cash, prospective rights or expectant interests and personal property now or heretofore twenty-five thousand dollars heretofore shown by annexed schedule, face value (by adoption) estate, upon her decease, long to said Mary Baker Glove Eddy, as her heir or heirs at law, and under and to deliver to her said release and such possible claims. value with accrued interest November 5, any will or testamentary disposition conveyance, the same to be so drawn and 1909, forty-nine thousand seven hundred now or heretofore made by her, and I to contain such acknowledgments and and nine dollars and twenty-four cents; do hereby, for myself, my heirs, execu-covenants as to bar me and my heirs from ever claiming any portion of her

And I do hereby ratify and confirm

I do hereby further authorize the said

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal this 15 day of October

Ebenezer J. Foster Eddy (Seal) igned and sealed in the presence of James T. Thurston. Edw. Morway [?] State of Vermont

and binding character of this settlement | I hereby certify that the foregoing and release, and understand that the Ebenezer J. Foster Eddy being known to same forever precludes me and my heirs me as the person who signed the foregoand legal representatives, both in said ing power of attorney duly acknowledged that the same was his free act and deed. after her decease, from making any Before me on this 15 day of October 1909. Joseph O. Freeman.

> Deed Evidencing the Terms of a Family Settlement Between Ebenezer J. Foster (Eddy) of Waterbury, Vermont, Adopted Son, and His Mother Adoption), Mary Baker Glover Eddy of Concord, New Hampshire.

(November 10 1910) Whereas, Ebenezer J. Foster (Eddy) of Waterbury, Vermont, has made a final family settlement with his mother (by adoption), Mary Baker Glover Eddy, covering all the interests, present and prospective of himself and his heirs, from any cause arising, in and to the estate of Mary Baker Glover Eddy, now and at the date of her decease, the terms whereof are fully evidenced by this deed;

Now, therefore, know all men by these

presents. 1. That I, the said Ebenezer J. Foster (Eddy), for and in consideration of the sum of forty-five thousand dollars to me n hand, paid by said Mary Baker Glover Eddy, full payment of which is hereby acknowledged, do hereby assign, release and valuation of the bonds and other and forever quitelaim unto said Mary Baker Glover Eddy and her executors administrators, devisees, legatees and her heir at law, and which my heirs and said Mary Baker Glover Eddy to said legal representatives may, now or at any tees, dated March twentieth, 1907, and in and to any portion of her property or estate, either as heir at law or as legatee under any will now or heretofore or expectant interests of myself and my heirs in my mother's (by adoption) es tate, upon her decease, as her heir or heirs at law, and under any will or testa mentary disposition now or heretofore made by her; and I do hereby, for myself, my heirs, executors, administrators executors, administrators, devisees, lega tees and assigns that neither I nor any of my children nor any person claiming by, through or under me or them shall ever, upon any ground contest or retard the probate of any will which the said Mary Baker Glover Eddy may leave at Ounty of Merrimack, ss. her decease, or attempt to set aside any on this first day of November 1909, gift, deed contract or other disposition personally appearing the said William of property which she has heretofore E. Chandler acknowledged that he is made or may hereafter make, or make

2. I. The said Ebenezer J. Foster (Eddy), further covenant and agree that Justice of the Peace.

I, Ebenezer J. Foster (Eddy) do hereby cknowledge that I have carefully read binding character of this settlement and release, and understand that the same forever precludes me and my heirs and legal representatives, both in said Mary her decease, from making any further questioning any disposition of the same she may see fit to make, and that in this release I am acting under advice of my counsel, solely of my own free volition and in accordance with the deliberate judgment of myself and

y counsel.
3. And I, the said Ebenezer J. Foster my counsel. (Eddy), further covenant and agree that the inventory of said Mary Baker Glover Eddy's estate, as the same was transferred by her, on March sixth, 1907, On this first day of November 1909, to Henry M. Baker, Archibald Mersonally appearing the said Ebenezer Lellan and Josiah E. Fernald, Trustees,

Silver Depositware

(Continued on Page Five, Column Two.)

Is handsome and useful. For instance GEORGE E. HOMER 45 WINTER STREET, BOSTON.

# Leading Events in Athletic World Big Baseball Meetings

### AMERICAN LEAGUE IS HOLDING SECOND SESSION IN NEW YORK

Some Minor Questions to Be Disposed of Previous to Schedulé Adopted.

### THE NEW DIRECTORS

NEW YORK-Contrary to expectations the American league will hold a second hockey tournament to assure an intersion at the Hotel Wolcott today at esting afternoon and evening. which some matters of minor import-

The opening meeting Wednesday ran as smoothly as have all past meetings of this league. It was somewhat longer than expected, adjournment being taken

The board of directors met and awarded the pennant to the Philadelphia club. Those present at the meeting were President Comiskey, Chicago; President Hedges, St. Louis; President Navin, Detroit; President Somers and Vice-President Barnard, Cleveland; President Noyes, Washington; President Shibe Philadelphia: President Farrell, New York, and President Taylor, Boston.

The 1911 board of directors is com sed of the following: President Shibe, Philadelphia; President Noyes, Washington; President Navin, Detroit; President Hedges, St. Louis.

On motion of the secretary, Vice-President C. W. Somers was reelected unani-

The league voted to play 154 games on Oct. 7 in the East and Oct. 8 place. in the West; also the league favored keeping the Three-I and Western leagues same classification as proposd by Mr. Farrell of the National Association of Minor Leagues.

No trades were reported as made, although several were considered and diseussed by the interested parties. Two ston players, Joseph Wood and Clyde Engle, received considerable attention, Chicago wanting the former and Wash one or more transfers may be recorded before night.

### BASEBALL MEN NAME OFFICERS

NEW YORK Officers for 1911 were elected by the Baseball Writers Associa- ATHENEUM BUYS tion, composed entirely of newspaper men, Wednesday, at the Hotel Breslin. The officers named were:

President Joseph S. Jackson of the Washington Post, Washington; vice- Clayton of the collection, made up of Fred Tenney, the former New York Enquirer; secretary and treasurer, W. ley and other sources, was a copy, in binding by Stikeman, of the first edition season, says that he has assurances of "Peter Parley's Universal History," from W. H. Russell that the Boston of "Peter Parley's Universal History," from W. H. Russell that the consummated York Evening Telegram; J. E. Sanborn, on the Basis of Geography," two vol- purchase deal will be consummated Chicago Tribune; Edward S. Bangs, umes, 12mo., Boston, 1837. Cleveland News, and Paul Shannon, Boston Post.

### COLLER TO MEET HACKENSCHMIDT. thorne, and was written and con

ontests ever arranged for decision in this ity was closed today when Dr. Ben Roller of Seattle signed to meet George he athletic carnival to be held in Mehanies hall on the night of Dec. 26.

### MURRAY ELECTED CAPTAIN.

Sims Murray was unanimously elected antain of the Dorchester high school ckey team yesterday afternoon. Murray plays at forward. For the past two ars he has been the mainstay of the

### WILLIAMS TO STAY AS COACH.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.-The board of hletic control of the University

### Choice Gifts FANCY BOXES TATIONERY 25c to

BRASS AND LEATHER GOODS Sets ......\$3.00 to \$75.00 FOUNTAIN PENS

EXPENSE BOOKS

### PREPARING FOR WINTER CARNIVAL AT LEXINGTON

Already Many Entries for All Sporting Events-Striking Program Arranged—Fine Skiing and Tobogganing.

LEXINGTON, Mass. - Lexington's winter carnival in aid of the Minute Final Adjournment-Short Men Memorial armory will be held at Twin-Elm Springs Jan. 7. A striking program has been arranged, covering every interest of sport, beauty and jolli-

No feature of winter sports has been omitted from the program. A large nockey rink has been constructed and lough teams have been entered in the

The speed and fancy skating with the ance will be disposed of before the final curling and dencing on the ice will be adjournment.

A toboggan fully a mile.

Another chute has been erected for the country already being entered, and the nual Wall match, which is so unintel and weight can possibly succeed. committee having promises of entrants ligible to the vast majority of those from across the water.

Cups have been offered by many or ganizations in Boston for the various sporting events, and entries are coming n fast for all of them. In the snow making the best showing, for individuals an Arctic explorer. The whole of the game.

coming the greatest distance on snow-play takes place beside or within 10 The result of this year's Wall match shoes to the carnival, and for picturesque

In the evening the arrival of the Gov ernor will be signaled by the firing of a salute, after which he will be escorted BOSTON CLUB NOT to the court of the carnival king by his majesty and a train of courtiers Here the final sporting events will be held and the prizes awarded. An clab to open the season on April 12 and to orate display of fireworks will then take

> The International Skiing Association, under which the skiing contests will be given, are as follows:

'1-All entries to be in not less than three lays before the race.

2-All entries must be officially qualified to enter the class in which he is to race.

3-Only one trial of the hill is allowed before the trace.

3-Only one trial of the lift is allowed fore the trace.

4-Much consideration is given to the ost correct position in the air, and most aceful landing.

5-One foot should be advanced slightly front of the other in coming down the

The skiis should be brought parallel the slope after leaving the cutoff.

In landing, one knee should almost be the ski e ski.
distance to be measured off with

### A "PETER PARLEY"

NEW YORK-At the sale by Merwin- still pending. resident, Jack Ryter of the Cincinnati selections from his library of J. F. Taps- first baseman, who is said to be booked

. It was finally knocked down to the Boston Atheneum for \$72. This is the second published work of Nathaniel Haw. SKATING RACES One of the most important wrestling by him while he was doing work for

Goodrich ("Peter Parlev"). Another Hawthorne item was an autograph letter from him to Charles Sumner, dated Jan. 6, 1849, and requesting teenth inst. . . . Do come or else I shall have to write another letter." This sold for \$30 to Henry.

### HOCKEY DATES AT DARTMOUTH OUT

of cided upon a few more games will be nival, which is planned for the week dinnesota has renewed the contract of played during the holidays with the va-Or. H. L. Williams, football coach, for rious Boston clubs. There will also b ne year from Jan. 1, 1911, at a salary more home games arranged later. The YALE CHESS MEN schedule is as follows:

VICTORY FOR PENN FIVE.

PHILADELPHIA—The University of Pennsylvania basketball team defeated he Pennsylvania State College five last light by the score of 30 to 22.

Schedule is as follows:

Dec. 28—Crescent Club at Boston Arena; 31, Alumni at Boston Arena; 14, Yale at Boston Arena; 14, Yale at Boston Arena; 18, Princeton at New York; 20, Columbia at Boston Arena; 15, Amberst Aggle at Hanover; 18, Cornell at Hanover.

PRINCETON WINS WITH EASE.

PRINCETON, N. J.-Princeton easily lefeated a team representing the Baltinore Medical College in a loosely played basketball game last night, 35 to 25. Princeton took the lead early in the game and was never threatened, though Dailey of the visitors made a spurt at the end

LIVING HIGH IN ALASKA.

from difficult angles.

SEATTLE, Wash.-Men arriving from Maska say prices in the Iditarod country are mounting higher and higher. Sugar is 20 cents a pound, and bacon, ham and flour in proportion. Horses are in great demand, and \$5 an hour is the price of a team. Any first-class stage dog will bring \$100.

PHILADELPHIA WINS. Philadelphia turned the tables on Bos-on in the National Billiard League tatch played here last night, Mayer oping 50 to Heaton's 41. Mayer's high

### St. Andrew's Day at Eton College NATIONAL LEAGUE



(Specially photographed for The Monitor.) THE ETON PLAYING FIELD AND FAMOUS WALL

who watch it and yet so full of interest to those who understand it.

The two sides are named the Collegeither by pushing or rushing the oppo- "shies" to one.

just as the fourth of June recalls the but, as only those know who have played ski-jumpers, some of the best in the years back there are records of the an- which skill alone and not mere strength

St. Andrew's day is a great day at ers and the Oppidans, and the costumes three good "field" matches when the the task. These gentlemen will undoubt- only to develop a strong first team but all matters relating to the choosing of worn by those who come into contact more open type of football is witnessed. shoeing there will be prizes for clubs with the wall itself resemble those of This latter is a very fast and interesting Herrmann.

Utica, Yonkers, Jersey City, Boston

Scots vs. Americans for the John Patter n medal, at Van Cortlandt lake, Jan. 18 Utlea cup match at Van Cortlandt lake

The pitching records of the American

neapolis team, holds second place with

Patterson and Altrock, two other

former Chicago pitchers now with Min-

respectively. Patterson won 21 games

the major leagues, failed to win a

NAVY ELEVEN MAY

ton now appear, the managers of the

Princeton team having indicated their

approval of the proposal. The date is not expected to be fixed until after ne-

It is said West Point favors the Sat-

for next year's Army Navy game, but

TUFTS TO RETAIN FOOTBALL.

athletic advisory committee voted unan-

mously to retain football at the college

for one more year after a three-hour secret session yesterday, at which even

MEDFORD, Mass.-The Tufts College

this is not agreeable to the Navy team.

ANNAPOLIS, Md.-Excellent

15 victories and six defeats.

majority of their games.

vard are concluded.

IN VICTORIES

**HUGHES LEADS** 

the medal matches of 1911:

### SEASON'S DATES SET BY NATIONAL Y E T PURCHASED BY NEW OWNERS

the meeting

President Harris' Latest An- International Match Between nouncement Is That They May Have More Time to to Be Played in Boston Raise Money. Early in February.

NEW YORK-What the real situation tional club to William Hepburn Russell of this city, L. C. Page and James P Phelan of Boston, who were to put up the \$130,000 as the purchase price, offered to close the transaction Wednesday, seems to be a mystery.

donians and the St. Andrews of New President Harris \$60 00 in cash and he York city. informed them that unless the entire amount in cash was forthcoming the deal could not go through.

The buyers were not ready to proceed at the moment on this basis, but Mr. following schedule was decided upon for Harris informed that that at any time that they handed over the \$130,000 he that they handed over the \$130,000 he would be ready to do business with them. The deal is understood to be still pending.

North vs. south of Scotland match—For Dalrymple medal and trophies, Van Cortlandt lake, Jan. 7.

Champion club match—For Mitchell medal, Utica, on date between Jan. 9 and

within a day or two.

anac lake dates for the outdoor skat ing races under the auspices of the International Skating Union have just been fixed as Jan. 24, 25 and 26. Montreal will have a series of races the following week, beginning Jan. 30 and closing Feb. 4. In the pitching records of the American definitions. There are amateurs and association, which have just been an amateurs. There is the gentleman player (4) The ball having moved after he had

United States outdoor amateur cham- nounced, show Thomas Hughes of pionships, and it is probable that these races will come here. Montreal wants York and Washington American league with the professional. He makes the have been treated as casual water since the international championships which teams, in first place with 31 victories HANOVER, N. H. - Dartmouth's were held in Saranac Lake last year, and and 12 defeats. ockey schedule has just been an the preference will be respected. The cago pitcher, also a member of the Minnounced here by Manager Bicknell. In Saranc Lake races will be held in conjunction with the biennial winter carof Jan. 23.

### ARE SELECTED

NEW HAVEN—The makeup of the Yale four-board chess team that will be related for the four-board chess team that will be related for the four-board chess team that will be related for the four-board chess team that will be related for the fou play in the annual intercollegiate tournament for the championship in New Jork city on Dec. 22, 23 and 24, has been determined by a series of individual matches among the Yale club members. It is as follows:

First board, J. R. Chandler '11, captain; second board, H. D. Hooker '12; third board, G. Burgess '11; fourth board, E. E. Stearns '12. In 1909 the championship match resulted in a tie between Yale pects of a football game here next seaof the game and shot several goals and Harvard. Two playoffs took place, son between the midshipmen and Princeeach resulting in a tie.

### EXETER WANTS H. IONES.

EXETER, N. H.-Phillips Exeter Academy is said to be after Howard Jones gotiations between Princeton and Harto coach both the baseball and football teams next year. Principal Amen and, in fact, everybody interested in athletics urday before Thanksgiving as the date at the academy, have started a movement to have Jones take up the task of turning out winning aggregations on the football and baseball fields.

NEW YORK—The sudden withdrawal from the university of A. J. Swallow, captain-elect of the Columbia largests.

### ELECTS T. J. LYNCH FOR ONE YEAR ONLY Owners Fail to Increase Term of Office to Three Years

Appointed Today.

NO TRADES MADE

-Schedule Committee Is

ONDON-To any old Etonian the nents back or by kicking the ball for- the appointing of a committee of three turned out a winning five. chute has been built, by climbing to the L mere mention of St. Andrew's day ward when it emerges from the "bully," to draw up a schedule for 1911 and top of which coasters can get a run of recalls visions of the famous Wall game. To the spectator there appears no skill, whatever discussion may be had on the at forward, has been elected captain of new system has been inaugurated this

Eton for an exhibition of the two games American league on schedule. This was these men were on the football squad and one third of faculty members, peculiar to that school. Besides the Wall lost, 5 to 3, and President Lynch will they are in excellent condition. game mentioned above, there are two or now appoint a committee of three for . It is Coach McCarthy's intention not This committee has complete charge of edly be Messrs. Ebbetts, Murphy and also a strong second team. The leading the freshman, second team and varsity

yards of the wall, and ground is gained was a victory for the Collegers by six that there were 85 postponed games, ising squad of players, Coach McCarthy in the West. President Lynch said he in the state. preferred that there be no prizes offered another season for batsmen. This he by Manager Clarke is as follows:

Pittsburg, C. H. Ebbets of Brooklyn, August Herrmann of Cincinnati, C. W. games with some of the strong high season were arranged last night by the New York.

Grand National Curling Club of America. When it came time for the selection of officers, C. W. Murphy of the New York The following clubs were represented at club seconded the nomination, and Mr. Brookline, Mass., and the Thistles, Calepresent minor league classification. Ac-United States and Canada will be played at Boston early in February. Dr. Paul

morrow. of Boston was named as umpire. The No big deals for players were made defeat. Wednesday, but Pittsburg offered Pitcher Howard Camnitz to Manager and Shortstop Al Bridwell. McGraw re-

C. C. N. Y. FIVE DEFEATS YALE.

Champion rinks match—For Gordon medal, Van Cortlandt lake.
International match—For Gordon international trophy, Boston, in February, on a date to be decided upon; eight American rinks to compete against eight Canadian inks. Scots vs. other nationalities, wherever played, Feb. 1 to 15, scores to be sent to grand secretary by Feb. 28.

Interstate match, New York vs. New Jersey, for medal presented by John L. Hamilton, at time and place arranged by grand national officers.

most out of our summer here, :

season. This is amateur number one.

Next there is the business man with

a few afternoons off and an occasional

former Chicago pitchers now with Minner day, and slip away to a seaside or sub-badly off as he seems to suppose. The urban course and have his round. In the gutta only cost a shilling, but it did

and lost 12 while Altrock won 19 and lot of practise, and stands in class num- march of evolution, and every bungling

lost 13. Other prominent winners were ber two. Next there is the ordinary busi- stroke left such a deep gash as to ren-

and who for his odd Saturday afternoon's

to stand his chance on the crowded first

During a medal round on a seaside

course the other day a player pulled his

drive on to the sands and the ball was

washed away by a wave but, after a

few moments, was cast up again on to

the shore, says Golf Illustrated. The

competitor had addressed it, and was

about to play, when it was again dis-

turbed by the water which caused it to

Mentor CHERRIER'S

CHICAGO

TAILORS

cussion in the clubhouse the following opinions were expressed as to the cor-

roll over. During the subsequent dis-

Fiene, the former Chi- then goes to the Riviera in the dead at high water.

Liebhardt and Rhoades, formerly with ness man and official who is tied up most der the ball practically

tee of a public course.

MEET PRINCETON play in the late and early seasons has

\*\*RATIONAL GOLF\*\*

By JASON ROGERS

When comparing the quality of ama- rect application of the rules: (1) The

teur golfers we generally omit to take sea was out of bounds, and the player

into account exactly what sort of ama- should have driven again. (2) The com

teur one or the other may be, says the petitor was disqualified for delaying to

Newcastle Chronicle. The term amateur play. (3) The ball being removed by

may indeed be split up into four sub- an agency outside the match, the player

who golfs as his principal business in grounded his club, the competitor must

a good deal of time, who can take the high price of golf balls, but the

the year, plus his usual summer vaca- plenty of fun for the money, and, al-

### REVERE HIGH HAS PROMISING SQUAD FOR BASKETBALL

Daniel McCarthy Is Coach and Will Develop First and Second School Five From Many Candidates.

REVERE-Revere high school has material on hand from which to develop one of the strongest basketball fives that has ever represented that institution and a schedule has been arranged which includes games with the

strongest high school teams in the state.

The students of the school are rallying to the support of the team and there is more interest in the game than ever be-NEW YORK-With President T. J. fore. The athletic authorities of the Lynch reelected to lead the National school were very fortunate in securing the selection of a coach and the anleague for the coming year, the only Daniel McCarthy to coach the team. nouncing of the varsity schedule, are exbusiness of importance to be transacted McCarthy, it will be remembered, coached at the meeting this afternoon will be Winthrop high school last year and

number of games to be played and the the team and Clarke has been elected year in the management of Harvard procession of boats. For at least 70 this game, it is full of opportunities in time for opening and closing the season. student manager. The leading candi-At Wednesday's meeting an effort was dates for the first team are Smith, made to have the league appoint a Baker, Lambert, Proctor, Rouillard, committee of one to confer with the Clisbee, Prest and Cleaves. As most of of undergraduates, one third of alumni

The report of the president shows that Dee, McKnight, Harney, Stanton, R. of games to be played by these same the league used 848 dozen baseballs and Clark and Hauman. With such a prom- teams. Seventy of these were played off in should develop two teams capable of Harvard men who have been greatly indoubleheaders, 51 in the East and 19 holding their own with the best teams terested or connected with Harvard base-

The board of directors were elected and consists of Barney Dreyfuss of Pittsburg, C. H. Ebbets of Presh.

NEW YORK-Dates for the coming gust Herrmann of Cincinnati, C. W. games with some dates Murphy of Chicago and J. T. Brush of school teams to fill in the six open dates on the schedule.

> HARVARD SEVEN BEATS TECH. communication was received from the season at the Arena last evening, 4 to 3. will also be announced later. Western and Three-I leagues asking for The Harvard seven after having the game and Huntington saved the winners from

MAY SELL ST. LOUIS CLUB.

of the St. Louis Americans for his interest in the club and that he has reported of Pennsylvania. the matter to the American league. It is NEW YORK-The College of the City also said that President Johnson of the former's court last night by a score final condition of the proposed pur-of 20 to 15.

d that part of the sands was only covered

One often hears players comment on

modern golfer is, in this respect, not so

useless. On the

### HARVARD BASEBALL DATES AND COACH TO BE NAMED SHORTE

Entirely New System of Conducting That Sport at Cambridge Is Being Tried Out This Year.

CONSIDERING MANY

Several important matters, including pected to be accomplished by the Harvard University baseball committee be-Smith, who played such a fine game fore the end of this week. An entirely baseball. The athletic committee of the university, which is composed one third elected a permanent baseball committee. candidates for the second team are Scott, coaches, and the approval of schedules

The members of this committee are ball. W. F. Garcelon, graduate manager The basketball schedule as arranged of athletics at Harvard and a one-time CURLING CLUB

Those owners who expected to force a change of constitution, so that the body could elect a president for more than one year, were defeated as C. W. Murphy, C. H. Ebbetts and Horace Fogel to Be Played in Roston.

Was a sason for batsmen. This he considered a mistake.

Those owners who expected to force a change of constitution, so that the body could elect a president for more than one year, were defeated as C. W. Murphy, C. H. Ebbetts and Horace Fogel voted against it.

By Manager Clarke is as follows:

Dec. 17. Reading at Reading; 23, Winchester: 11, St. John's Preparatory school at Danvers: 14, St. John's Preparatory school at Revere: 21, open; 25, Oliver Ames at Revere: 22, open; 25, Oliver Ames at Revere: 24, open; 25, Oliver Ames at Revere: 25, Oliver Ames at Revere: 26, open; 26, Oliver Ames at Revere: 27, open; 26, Oliver Ames at Revere: 28, open; 26, Oliver Ames at Revere: 28, open; 26, Oliver Ames at Revere: 29, open; 26, Oliver Ames at Revere: 21, open; 25, Oliver Ames a track man; Dr. E. H. Nichols, who had

The Harvard varsity schedule has game. The exact date for the southern trip games have not been definitely decided upon, although it is known what colleges will be played and the schedule Harvard defeated Technology in the will be announced the last of this week. Lynch's election was unanimous. A first championship hockey game of the The second team and freshman schedules

Of course the most important questhe major organization's support in these well in hand at the close of the first half, tion to be decided is the head varsity clubs, retaining for these clubs their was forced to the limit in the second coach for the season of 1911. Countless period, and only the brilliant individual applications have been received from both tion will be taken in this matter to- work of Captain Hornblower, Cutter professional ball players from every known league and several otherwise and from a great many of the college baseball coaches as well. Among the latter who are looked upon favorably are Breck-NEW YORK-It is announced that an enridge, who achieved such remarkable offer has been made to President Hedges results at Amherst last season, and Roy Thomas, well known as baseball coach

Several old-time college players have signified their desire to pilot Harvard's of New York defeated Yale University league has appointed a committee to baseball career this season. The best in a hard fought basketball game on the look into the matter and report as to the known of these is P. C. Haughton, Harvard's football coach, football player and old baseball captain. William Lauder of Brown College and also professionally prominent in the sport is favored in many quarters. Walsh, coach of Exeter, has as good a chance at it as any of them. Harry Bemis, the Cleveland catcher, and Fred Tenney are the other big leaguers who at present are being carefully considered.

A man who has a very strong backing mong outsiders is Galbraith of the Tri State league and at present a student in Harvard Law School. He is very pop-ular among Harvard alumni and will be very good man for the position.

However, there is little doubt in the minds of those best qualified to know that the choice lies between Haughton, Lauder and Tenney. Of these theree the favorites are Tenney and Lauder, with the odds slightly in Tenney's favor. Tenney is well known about Boston and little need be said of his knowledge of inside baseball and executive ability. Unless he manages the Boston Nationals next year he hopes to be able to get a course of a twelvementh he puts in a not last so long as its successor in the position as coach of a college team.

A pitching coach will also have to be chosen at the meeting. Mathewson gave a great deal of satisfaction when he held that position and it is entirely within the range of possibility that he will have day afternoons in the winter, with a proved by keeping. Provided the ball that position this coming spring. The Glynn and Orth, formerly prominent in very occasional whole day's holiday in is not lost, the "bounding Billy" gives pitching staff will be unusually raw and inexperienced this year and the pitching Lastly there is the artizan, pure though less lively balls are not so ex- coach will have more influence on the deand simple, who can golf only in the pensive to start with, the ball with the velopment of the team than is usually evenings during the long summer days, finest rubber pays best "in the long run." the case.



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# Music and the Theatre, Here and Elsewhere

### BOSTON OPERA INTRODUCES "LA HABANERA"

BIZET and "Carmen." There is the sort of Castilian Orestes. The part composer and there the opera we are was strongly impersonated by Mr. and this principle distinguishes our Sydney Drew appeared at the Majestic today, enhanced the reality of the scene. reminded of when we listen to Laparra's Blanchart, who, if his voice were only opera from the Metropolitan opera of Monday evening in "Billy," a farce in and afforded a welcome relief from the

of the same scho

without getting into the realm of the must probably understand to be like detective story? Laparra dodges any Melisande, a symbol, a representative of their Chatelet theater last summer. In terrupts the rhythm of the Habanera dance from first to last. The drama has its ethical problem, but the dramatist of "La Habanera": gives legalism no share in its solution.

The motive of infatuation is handl quite differently in "Habanera" "Carmen"; for Laparra's heroine is passive cause of all that goes amiss the Spanish peasant family; she is n the active influence, as is Bizet's heroin The plot of the old opera comes to end when Don Jose destroys Carme the plot of the new one begins wh Ramon, by removing his brother from between himself and Pilar, causes the Quartrieme Compere, Un Madrilene. girl's inevitable destruction.

The opera "Habanera," considered from Troisieme Aveugle the standpoint of art technic, is of the |Un Domestique very first degree of excellence, both be- Un Homme Entre Deux Ages Pierre Letol fidence as becomes us, that our own its action is handled in the latest Un Jeune Homme .... and best manner of the French dramatic | Une Femme. craftsmen and because its musical material is truthfully conceived and consistently developed.

As for the reading of the music on Sandrini, Varetti, Ghidini. Wednesday evening, when has a conducperamentally at one with it as was Mr Caplet? When has a Boston opera audi ence been under the orchestral spell as was Mr. Caplet's audience in the prelude to the third act of "Habanera?" there is one thing above every other that Mr. Russell can count on his public as being sensitive to, it is good orchestral production in Boston is variety of cast, are putting to the test. conducting. He furnished it at this per formance, as everybody knew.

most respects beautifully composed a it showed itself in Mr. Russell's produc tion, is the exquisite proportion of the musical, scenic and pantomimic elements. The exposition of the drama in the first act is one of those swift and telling treatments of pure action in which the present day Gallie playwright delights to exercise his genius. Characterization is entirely centered in Ramon, who is a

AT THE THEATERS

BOSTON

BOSTON CONCERTS.

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE.

ALHAMBRA—Vaudeville,
AMERICAN—Vaudeville,
ASTOR—"The Aviator."
BELASCO—"The Concert."
BIJOU—"The Nest Egg."
BROADWAY—Sothern and
Shekengare reperfoire.

BIJOU—"The Nest Egg."
BROADWAY—Sothern and Marlowe Shakespeare repertoire.
CASINO—"He Came From Milwaukee."
CIRCLE—"Mother."
CITY—Vaudeville.
COLONIAL—Vaudeville.
COMEDY—"I'll Be Hanged If I Do."
CRITERION—"The Commuters."
EMPIRE—"The Private Secretary."
GAIETY—"Get Rich Quick Wallingford."
GARRICK—"The Speckled Band."
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GARRICK—"The Vaudeville.
HAMMERSTEIN—Vaudeville.
HERALD SQUARE—"Girl and the Kalser."
HIPPODROME—Spectacles.
HUDSON—"Nobody's Widow."
KEITH & PROCTOR'S—Vaudeville.
KNICKERBOCKER—"Henry of Navarre."
LIBERTY—"The Country Boy."
LYCEUM—"Inportance of Being Earnest."
LYRIC—"Two Women."
MANBSTIC—The Blue Bird."
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NEW AMSTERDAM—"Madame Sherry."
Matinees, Ruth St. Denis, Balalakia orchestra.

CHICAGO

Not because Laparra's work bears any carry off high honor in the new opera. esemblance in either music or plot to He did more than save the day for the hear the modern Italian operas given Billy Hargreave.......Sidney Drew which generally does duty for provincial An opera written in the present decade is his operatic namesake that will give The new element in the "Cavalleria" Mrs. Sloane........Blanche Moulton successful, and the audience was most present decade is his operatic namesake that will give old as one combined differentiable. Some combined differentiable is his operatic namesake that will give representation, for instance, was the Beatrice Sources. In Englishment appreciative. At this give a preciative was most operation of the successor, whoever he is, some labor. Turiddu of Riccardo Martin. posed in the seventies and differ entirely to surpass. Mr. Lassalle, too, as actor far outExternally "Habanera" is similar to stripped Mr. Lassalle as singer. We must our New York ally is to let artists Doctor.

Now the tendency on the stage of Captain.

Richard Barclay them remarked as the curtain fell, and no dramatic criticism could have den subject and treatment.

beyond Bizet's culminating scene at the but she gave the true emotional color to which they have gained through persistcircus gate of Seville. How continue her sketch of Laparra's heroine, who we ent specializing.

Pilar		eRub	Dereyne
Une Fian	ce. Une Fill	eRub	y Savage
Ramon		Ramon 1	Blanchart
		: Robert	
Le Vieux		Jose	Mardones
		Fiancee An	
		Deuxieme	
Troisieme	Compere, 1	remier Ave	ugle.

Rodolfo Fornari Carl Gantvoort

Lucas, Messrs. Dolfini, Cacici, Mauri, Italian lyric piece more fully than any Wednesday evening, when has a conductor at the Boston opera house ever been followed by "Cavalleria Rusticana." dissentations given with an invariable.

acters distributed as follows:
Santuzza
Lola
Mamma Lucia Mme. Roberts
Turiddu
Alfio
One of the principles of lyric drama

Blanchart, who, if his voice were only New York, where everything makes for the standardization of casts. We seldom the standardization of casts. We seldom first time in Boston. The cast:

| Monday evening in Divide the self-or three acts, by George Cameron for the standardization of casts. We seldom first time in Boston. The cast:

"Carmen" in that its drama has its train ourselves to like French tenor voices, specialize in those roles wherein they foundation in Spanish folk legend and or at least to make the most of them, show notable superiority over everybody Sailor. Prince Miller language. It was essentially of the peomanners; but if the scene of one were for there are no artists of Italian voice else. Thus we find "Pagliacci" regularly in Spain and that of the other in Swit- who can bring out the meaning of given with Messrs. Caruso and Amato; zerland or Austria, they would still modern opera comique like the men who "Tosca" and "Madem Butterfly" with Miss Farrar and Messrs Scotti and Marclassify together.

Infatuation, anger and remorse are the dramatic themes of the new piece. The first subtleties, Miss Dereyne kept practically above criticism, not only because of the new piece. first act of "Habanera" is identical in Pilar's portrait well in the light. Greater cause of the indisputable vocal suidea with the last act of "Carmen," and Laparra's action moves on two points be imagined than hers and more forceful,

> achievement and are ready to learn the of which the fun is made. lessons it has for us. But the standardwhich the Metropolitan managers are fulfils its mission. making their high reputation, does not something characteristically new.

"Pagliacci" and "Butterfly" are surpass- and evoked uproarious laughter. ingly picturesque as to acting and bril-Howard White its ideal tends to become stationary.

Luigi Tavecchia We maintain, with such artistic con-.Frederick Huddy method has progressive possibilities ... Grace Fisher which theirs seems not to have. We The singers who took part in the semi- insist that a variety of casts bring out choruses were: Mmes. Florence, Wilson, the emotional content of a modern fixed cast, however strong.

so at home with his score and so tem- rected by Mr. Moranzoni; with the char- though unchallengeable, list of principal singers, we might describe them as having monotony of perfection. But the good our own point. Meanwhile our artistic honor as citizens of a new operagiving community requires us to defend through every vicissitude, the ideal we

### The most remarkable characteristic of TREASURY ESTIMATE the "Habanera" picture, skilfully and in **ENGLISH FARMERS** IN CONGRESS COVERS **NEW ENGLAND ITEMS**

federal appropriations for the fiscal year | Canada are being organized for next year ending 1912, submitted to Congress by by the English Central and Associated

BOSTON—"Katte Did."

CASTLE SQUARE—"The Love Route."
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HOLLIS—"The Bachelor's Baby."
B. F. KEITH'S—Vaudeville.
MAJESTIC—"Billy" (beginning Tuesday).
FARK—"Seven Days."
SHUBERT—"The Passing of the Third Floor Back."
TREMONT—"The Spring Maid."

ment of Boston harbor.

Appropriations of \$277,000 are also asked for the Boston navy yard, as follows: Waterfront \$50,000, dredging \$5000, paving \$10,000, electrical system (extension) \$5000, one officers' quarters \$12,950, improvement central power plant \$20,000, improvements to yard buildings \$10,000, enlargement of No. 2 dry dock \$10,000, enlargement of No. 2 dry dock \$15,000, toward floating crane \$159,000.

yard are \$125,000 for a combined railway and highway bridge to the vard and \$4000 for railroad rolling stock.

BOSTON CONCERTS.

'THURSDAY—Chickering Hall, 3 p. m., gong recital, Relnold von Wahrlich.
FRIDAY—Symphony Hall, 2:30 p. m., ninth public rehearsal Boston Symphony Orchestra, Josef Hofmann, soloist.
SATURDAY—Symphony Hall, 8 p. m., ninth concert Boston Symphony Orchestra, Josef Hofmann soloist.
SUNDAY—Symphony Hall, 8:15 p. m., "The Messiah," Handel and Haydn Society. Other estimates submitted for New England are as follows: Public build ings-Boston appraiser stores, \$150,000; Beverly, Mass., \$14,000; Chelsea, Mass., \$25,000; Keene, N. H., \$20,000; Marlboro, THURSDAY, 8 p. m., "Boheme." SATURDAY MATINEE at 2 o'clock. Otello."
SATURDAY EVENING at 8 o'clock, "Rigment, \$18,300; Watertown arsenal, for rearrangement of power plant \$17,300, for fuel oil burning system \$10,000 and for testing machine \$15,000.

Rivers and harbors -Newport, R. I. \$183,000; Providence, \$300,000; breakwater from Mount Desert to Porcupin Island, Me., \$30,000; Pepperill's Cove Me. \$35,000: Saco river. Me., \$25,000: harbor, Burlington, Vt., \$2250; harbor at Gloucester, Mass., \$15,000; harbor at Nantasket, Mass., \$2000; harbors at New Bedford and Fairhaven, Mass., \$50,000; of refuge at Sandy Bay, Cape Ann. Mass., \$100,000; Mystic and Malden rivers, Mass., \$10,000; Taunton river, Mass., \$5000; Block island, R. I., \$12,500 harbor of refuge at Point Judith, R. I., \$50,000.

Pawtucket river, \$5000; harbor of ref. uge, Duck island harbor, Conn., \$100,-000: harbors at Five Mile river. Stamford, Southport, Greenwich and West port and Naugatuck river, Conn., \$2500 breakwater at New Haven, Conn., \$35 000; Monhegan island, Me., \$10,000; Otter island, Me., \$17,000; Naushon island Mass., \$55,000; Gloucester, Mass., breakwater, \$10,000.

CUBAN LABOR AT \$1.25 A DAY

ASHINGTON—Cuba fixes the pay solution of a department store, has bought for a ASHINGTON—Cuba fixes the pay solution of the estate of Levi Z. It was players, with an incident of little play dealing little play dealing with an incident of little play dealing little play dealing little little play dealing with an incident of little play dealing little play dealing with an incident of little play dealing little play dealing with an incident of little play dealing with an incident of little play dealing with an incident of little play dealing little play dealing with an incident of little play dealing with an incident of little play dealing wi WASHINGTON—Cuba fixes the pay municipal laborers at \$1.25 a day in

LONDON, Eng.-Educational tours in Chambers of Agriculture for the benefit

to cover six months, April to September; mild Catherine. the shorter, three months, April to June

or July to September. cost him not more than the short tour characteristic best.

### COMPANY BUYS CAROLINA TOWN

tion, which paid in some instances fabu work. lous prices for lots.

Only three small lots, two churches and the county courthouse are still held by former owners, but options have been county, North Carelina, and Blount

### PLAYHOUSE NEWS

Stewardess.....

Billy was a football hero who lost The entertainment was witnessed by four front teeth in gaining fame upon the Earl of Buckingham, Lionel Rothspens to be Mrs. Sloane and her daughter curtain Mr. Chesterton expressed his ad-Beatrice. Billy becomes smitten with miration of the performance. ensuing search, and the complications that grow out of it when Billy takes Boston we respect Metropolitan opera of his adored one, are the material out Marlowe in "Macbeth,"

Mr. Drew, as Billy Hargreave, effect- of repertoire, Globe theater. happen to be that which makes the ively pictured the hero who in taking the strongest artistic appeal to our own sea trip under the guidance of his sister Parker's "comedy of happiness," Walmanagers. They and the Boston opera to get used to his new "tombstones." lack's theater; Miss Annie Russell in are endeavoring to work out His ludicrous love making after losing "The Impostor," Garrick theater. the teeth, which forced him to use words We recognize that the Metropolitan without "s' or "c," was admirably done

A full share of the honors were fairly terpretation of the kind our ally makes Hargreaves, the patient sister of the

Miss Inez Plummer made Beatrice a most attractive sweetheart for Billy, Miss Blanche Moulton was excellent as the fussy mother.

### MR. SHEA PLAYS "THE BELLS."

Thomas E. Shea played "The Bells" Wednesday evening at the Grand Opera House for the first time during his pre ent engagement. There was a good audience and much applause, for this is one of Mr. Shea's favorite parts, The play will be repeated at the Saturday matinee. time to do this is when we have made This afternoon and Friday night, "A technology published at Easton, Pa. Self-Made Man"; tonight and Saturday evening, "Dr. Jeykll and Mr. Hyde."

"The Bells" gives Mr. Shea as Mathias opportunity for his power in scenes of one who, good at heart, committed a finely modulated voice showed the vari-Shea seems to think power at climaxes sity, and often drops the whole mood of the scene until it is time to lean upon the next climax. To us the whole thing would be more effective if the impersonation was more sustained throughout, and with a less bead of steam at played to popular house audiences for scientious offering of concrete evidence over 20 years, and, he probably knows in support of all his contentions, favorwhat they like. .

Franklin MacVeagh, secretary of the of farmers who are not above learning treasury department, is an item of from Canadians how English farming Polish Jew was given by Alexis B. treasury department, is an item of from Canadians how English farming Luce. He made the man a giant, heavily luminative. Appropriations of \$277,000 are also the leading agricultural colleges and asked for the Boston navy yard, and and the eastern state. The leading agricultural forms in Canas follows: Waterbook \$50,000 deaders, and altoof different styles of farming will be investigated on typical farms, wheat in and the voice had the depth and mourn- by him on "Paris" at Symphony hall Manitoba and Saskatchewan, fruit at fulness that prepared well for the Jew's tomorrow evening and Saturday after-

Niagara and British Columbia, and dairy tragic fate. The others did their little well enough. farming in Ontario, Michigan and New York.

The others did their little well enough. Mr. Cassady made a handsome figure of Christian, and Hans and Father Wolter and clean fun in "The Bachelor's Baby," the feeding of cattle and improvements were humorously done by Mr. Tempest in strains of cereals will be arranged.

Annette was quietly gagement at the Hollis. It is proposed that these agricultural effective as played by Miss Pearl Ford tours shall be of two lengths, the longer and Miss Endres pleased as a rather

Abundant thrills peppered the evening, for Mr. Shea as usual caused many The longer tour will enable the farmer shivers in his audience by his customary \$25,000; Keene, N. H., \$20,000; Marlboro, to investigate not only seeding, but Mass., \$10,000; North Adams, Mass., tharvesting, and provided he works on the seeding but barvesting, and provided he works on the seeding but consider the seeding but the seeding the seeding but the seeding the see about three months of the time, it will scene and there Mr. Shea was at his George W. Deyo, Charles Abbe, Thomas

Tuesday night "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hosford. Hyde" was given. The play has been so relies on sudden jumps at startling cli- the season at the Republic theater. maxes for his strongest effects. He cer-ASHEVILLE, N. C.—Not often is a whole town bought outright, but such was the case with Robbinsyille, the county seat of Graham county, in the county seat of Graham county, in the county seat of North Carolina. extreme western part of North Carolina, with a population of more than 200 people. The buyer is the Whiting Lumber Company, a Pennsylvania corporation of Company, a Pennsylvania corporation of the pitiful self-loathing of the the play will go to New York on the p

### LONDON DRAMA LETTER: (Special to The Monitor.)

The Buckinghamshire Village Players. taken on the courthouse. The company has purchased the timber from practia revival of village play-acting. Kent, Sharpe? a version of the Thackery novel theater, New York, is announced for cally all the timber lands in Graham Wiltshire and Dorsetshire have each pre-Wiltshire and Dorsetshire have each presented a rustic drama, and now Bucking Hichens, and acted by Miss Tempest in hamshire has followed suit. "Pot-Luck," England. It is further announced that will range from 50 cents in the orchestra by Miss Controlled Robins, which was the Controlled Robins with the controlled Robins. WOMAN'S BIG REALTY DEAL.

CHICAGO—Mrs. Mollie Netcher, owner fa department store, has bought for of Naphill, near High Wycombe is a lately given by the newly organized to which she will invite leading American to Naphill, near High Wycombe is a lately given by the newly organized to which she will invite leading American to which she will be a she wi

The entertainment proved extremely Sam Eustace......S. Rankin Drew happen loike enough about here," one of Elizabeth Ariaans ple and by the people.

The entertainment was witnessed by the gridiron. To get accustomed to ar- child and G. K. Chesterton, who happens tificial substitutes he takes a voyage to to occupy the position of village consta-Havana. On the same boat there hap- ble at Beaconsfield. At the close of the

Dec. 19-Mrs. Patrick Campbell, in The Foolish Virgin," Knickerbocker cannot even articulate the sibilant name vival of "Old Heidelberg"; Sothern and of his adored one, are the material out Marlowe in "Macbeth," "Taming of the Shrew," "Merchant of Venice," "Twelfth Good wholesome fun it is, too. The Night," Broadway theater: William ized type of operatic performance, on play is for laughing purposes only and Gillette in "Secret Service," Empire theater; Mme. Bernhardt in third week

Dec. 20-"Pomander Walk," Louis N.

### BOSTON OPENINGS.

Dec. 19-Miss Ruth St. Denis and comcarned by Miss Gladys Drew Alice pany, in dances interpretative of customs of ancient Egypt, assisted by Andreef's Russian balalaika orchestra, notable players on native instruments of Russiar folk melodies.

Dec. 23-"Jack and the Beanstalk," funny and tuneful extravaganza by Barnet and Sloane, in revival by Craig players at the Castle Square. Theater closed Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of next week. First perform ance Friday night.

### THE DRAMATIST FOR JANUARY.

Just at hand is the January number of the Dramatist, a journal of dramatic Acute structural and thematic analyses are made of Pinero's "The Thunderbolt." Gillette's "Electricity," Goodman's "The Test," Maeterlinck's "Mary Magdalene,' study of the workings of conscience in Klein's "The Gamblers," Corbin's "Husband," Davis' "The Family," crime to benefit his wife and child. His worthy's "Justice," Mayo's "Baby Mine," Mrs. Wiggin Miss Thompson's "Rebecca ous emotions that shake the man. Mr. of Sunnybrook Farm," Hopwood's "Nobody's Widow." Older plays criticized by request are: "The Squaw Man," "Leah chained"; one act plays: "The Fire Commissioner," "Interviewed."

When the critic praises he is as warm in his appreciation as he is severe in denunciation of what he regards bad the climaxes. However, Mr. Shea has drama. A gratifying feature is his conable or otherwise. The number is meaty, A finely sustained impersonation of the like previous issues; there are no waste

### HERE AND THERE.

Dwight Elmendorf promises some of

Francis Wilson is receiving commenda

The Harvard Dramatic Club gives performance of its successful production of "The Progress of Mrs. Alexander," in Jordan hall tomorrow evening.

Dustin Farnen will begin his New York engagement in Edwin Milton J. McGrane, Rosalind Coghlan and Maude

"Rebecca of Sunnybrook harm" reaches often played here the character of the its one hundredth New York performance performance is well known. Mr. Shea next Tuesday evening. It is to stay all

The Authors' Producing Company will William L. Branscombe

Miss Marie Tempest is to appear with

William Faversham will shortly pro-

# MEN'S TOGS CHRISTMAS Real Snappy. Rich Neckwear Handsome Umbrellas and Canes English Knitted Mufflers Collars and Shirts Hosiery, Underwear, Gloves Bath Robes and Slippers Lounging Gowns, Steamer Rugs Evening Dress Apparel English Crocheted Scarfs Things Every Man Appreciates Prices invariably right Michardson

# PLANS MOVE AGAINST ELECTRICAL "TRUST

WASHINGTON—A bill in equity will rope. It is hoped to faise a funde filed against one section of the \$200,000 to start the project. The selectional fulleged "electrical trust" by the attorneyalleged "electrical trust" by the attorney. general of the United States, Mr. Wick-ersham, before Jan. I, according to moters will attempt to enlist the

present plans. The government's case is expected to largely depend upon the interpretation women's clubs. of the patent laws and in magnitud may eventually eclipse the Standard Oil

An estimate is made by a legal authority in touch with the facts that the total number of students is 39 volve \$1,000,000 costs to the government. library has 98,000 volumes, a The bill soon to be filed will be against 3000 in a year.

alleged combine which investigators of the department of justice report have found doing business under a general

All the commodities in the use of electricity have been divided into groups the investigators say, and all of them re controlled by a central organization Incandescent lights are said to be con trolled by one group, copper wire by another, street car motors by another transforming machinery by still another and so on down the list of electrical appliances. The government will file, its first suit

against one of those sections and follow it up by actions against the others as fast as investigations are completed.

NEW YORK-J. L. Hopkins & Co. wholesale dealers, have pleaded guilty to an indictment charging the sale of adulterated articles. A fine of \$400 has been paid in the United States court.

duce "The Faun," a new play by Ed ward Knoblauch.

Ground has been broken in Seattle for the new Metropolitan theater which

Seddon, Charles Hammond, William tended one week. She will remain until Hawtrey, Ivo Dawson, Edward Bonfield, Dec. 21. The noted French actress plans Wallace Erskine, Harry Braham and to go to Australia after her coming

trip to the Pacific coast.

The second of the four East Side sub

# MINNEAPOLIS ART MUSEUM SOUGHT

MINNEAPOLIS The first step. movement to establish an art m Minneapolis will be taken this week a campaign to increase the m

in the Minneapolis Society of Fine from 300 to 2000. Edwin H. Hewitt, president of the ety, will return in a few days from rope. It is hoped to raise a fur port of labor organizations, as well as

FEWER STUDENTS AT BOWDOIN

MISS GOULD TO WED A LORD.

LONDON — The engagement is aunounced of Lord Decies and Miss Vivian
Gould, second daughter of George L Gould of New York.

AMUSEMENTS

Boston Opera House

HENRY RUSSELL, Managing Director
Regular Prices \$1.00, \$1.30, \$2.00, \$1.00

Tonight at & LA BOHEME, in Italian, by Puccial Mmes, Melba dana
appearance in America this decompered with McCormack, Ramanto debutl, Mardones, Mogan, Tavectal
Pulcini, Huddy, Stroesco. Cond. Google

Pulcini, Huddy, Stroesco. Cond. Good-rich.
Saturday Afternoon, Dec. 12, 45, 60
OTELLO, in Italian, by Verdi. Mines. Melis, Claessens; MM. Zenatello (debut). Sammarco, Glaecone. Stroesco. Mardones, Pulcini, Huddy. Cond. Cotti.
Saturday Eve., Dec. 17, at 8, at Pepular Prices, from 50c to 22,50; EIGO-LETTO, in Italian, by Verdi. Mines. Lipkowska, Leveroni, G. Fisher, Savage, Swartz; MM. Constantino, Galem, Airdones, Perini, Pulcini, Huddy, Giaccone. Conductor Goodrich. cone. Conductor Goodrich.

Monday, Dec. 19, at 8, CARMEN.
French, by Bizet. Mmes. Gay, Nielse
Fisher, Roberts; MM. Zenatello, Rother, Stroesco, Glaccone, Gantvoor
Pulcini, Cond. Andre-Caplet.

"THE PROGRESS Of MRS, ALEXANDER
By Miss Louis R STANWOOD
of Radeling
Jordan Hall, Bookon
FRIDAY, DEC. 16, AT 5.18

"Such a satirical compily of social alities, it is safe follow, no dramat, an American college has hitherto attempt."—H. T. Parker, in the Tickets at Herrick's and the coperative Society.

TIOLETS

BEFORE LEGISLATURE

Congress against Judge Harris in the

### TECH COOPERATION WITH HARVARD IS **FAVORED IN REPORT**

Cooperation with Harvard and Boston number 387 Commonwealth Avenue, Bos-Cooperation with Harvard and Boston ton, Massachúsetts, her interest in the universities as a possibility in the dehouse at number 385 Commonwealth velopment of a Greater Technology is a Avenue in said Boston, and her residence feature of the annual report of Richard and premises in Newton, Massachusetts. C. Maclaurin, president of the Massa- as well as the character and valuation of chusetts Institute of Technology, issued the bonds and other personal estate of Chandler acknowledged that he is the

operation with Harvard and with Bos- our information the assignment of copyton University have been proposed dur- rights by said Mary Baker Glover Eddy ing the year and some have received to said Baker, McLellan and Fernald, as (Eddy). Before me: the earnest attention of the executive Trustees, dated March twentieth, 1907, committee," says the report.

"In the meanwhile, however, it should Washington, D. C., book 36, pages 91 be noticed that there has been consider- to 96. able cooperation with different educa- 4. I. Ebenezer J. Foster (Eddy), tional institutions in the past and that further covenant and agree to return to the amount of this cooperation is on the said Mary Baker Glover Eddy, when this

Charles W. Permenter, principal of ten by her to me or to any member of Mechanic Arts high school today de- my family, and all documents written or clined to reply to a charge in the report dictated by her, in my possession or conof President Maclaurin that the scholar- trol or which have been placed in the ship record of the Mechanic Arts school hands of my counsel. is lower than most of the preparatory

also the attitude of the institute toward of "William E. Chandler" instead of 1909, the original deed of November 1, athletics and the need and prospects of "Ebenezer !. Foster (Eddy) by his attor- with some additions having been re-exe-

a resume of the changes during the past tion of the deed and execution of No. Mary Baker G. Eddy concurrently with year, in the corporation and faculty vember 1, 1909, and to remove such the payments herein specified. The terms of three corporation members questions, if any as may arise by reason expired during the year, while three of the signing the deed of November 1st (Eddy), by my attorney in fact, William others resigned. On the faculty the in the form stated. principal changes were the resignation of Professor John Bigelow, Jr., of the mod- do hereby further covenant and agree to Baker G. Eddy through her Trustees and ern language department and Capt Alpha T. Easton of the military depart-

To fill these vacancies Prof. Ernest F Langley, formerly of Dartmouth, was elected to the language department and Capt. Edwin V. Bookmiller to the military department.

"As regards athletics," reads the re port, "their government is in the hands of a council composed of three undergraduates and four alumni, without any representatives from the faculty. This neil has been conspicuously successful in establishing a sane athletic policy, aiming to make athletics a benexercise rather than an absorbing busi

FORMER PRESIDENT Upon the question of moving the institute, President Maclaurin says there are some problems of prime importance that must be attacked in the immediate future. One of these is the problem of a site, a problem that has occupied a considerable portion of presidential reports for years."

### **ROXBURY SOCIETY** ELECTS OFFICERS

Roxbury Historical Society elected the stead of sulking, put his shoulder befollowing officers at its annual meeting hind his rival's cause and gave future faculty and their wives were present. Wednesday night: President, Depend- statesmen a splendid example of good Dinner was served shortly before 7 700. The six forms of charter were pre ence S. Waterman; vice-presidents, John citizenship. If these men had been o'clock and extended until time for the sented for consideration. No definite ac Carr, Francis J. Ward and Timothy theorists, according to Mr. Roosevelt, lecture Smith; secretary, Henry A. May; as- they would have limited their work to sistant secretary, John C. Cook; treas-urer, Sherwin L. Cook; assistant treas-doing things they would have scarcely William H. Baker; executive mittee, D. S. Waterman, Henry A. May Sherwin L. Cook, Edward Seaver, Oliver D. Green, Charles E. Wiggin, Augustus the spirit of his lecture on applied ethics Bacon, George H. Mason; trustees, Wednesday evening. Francis J. Ward, Harvey King.

miral John A. Winslow (retired).

### ANALYTICAL TALK AT CITY CONCERT

an analytical talk tonight at the Dorchester high school on the musical program to be given there under the auspices of the city music department.

The soloists for tonight are Mrs. Cors Gooch Brooks, pianist; William Howard, violinist; Paul M. Brown, violoncellist; Mrs. Alice Bates Rice, soprano.'

### DRAWING LECTURES FOR TEACHERS

The first of 10 lectures by Henry Turner Bailey, with an exercise following under the direction of Theodore M. Dillaway, director of drawing and mannal training in the public schools of Boston, will be delivered on Jan. 7, at international peace work, giving John 10 a. m. in the lecture room of the Hay credit for saving The Hague court museum. The course has been arranged by getting the United States and Mextoward a higher standard of instruction He said Andrew Carnegie's latest gift of

### BEDOUINS IN REVOLT.

JERUSALEM - Twenty thousand Turkish troops are being rushed today Revives College Days from Adana, to the Syrian vilayets where started in the execution of a Bedouin chieftain and the order for disarming the in company with his son Kermit, revis-bedouins. Led by Chief Mejilla, the iting the scenes most prominent in his propriation of \$100,000 for this purpose chieftain and the order for disarming the in company with his son Kermit, revis-Bedouins attacked the troops at nearly recollection of college days. He chatted all the stations north of Maon and were uniformly successful.

CLIFTONDALE'S BIG ROCK TO GO. CLIFTONDALE, Mass. - A huge rock his first college days were spent. bised upon a ledge near Felton street to be broken to pieces with dynatite. The boulder is from 18 to 20 feet Roosevelt found his little 8x10 bedroom, empt was made to pull it over, but four the river, still in very much the same cams of oxen were unable to move it. condition as when he left it. Thence,

MRS. HARRIMAN GIVES TO YALE.

NEW YORK—Mrs. E. H. Harriman ill formally announce a gift of \$100,000 by Yale University in a few days it was limitted today by C. C. Tegethoff, agent the street from Memorial half the Harriman and for 40 years on the foreign correspondence at all of the London Harriman and the street from Memorial half the Harriman and the street from Memorial half the street from Memorial half the street for the London Harriman and the street from Memorial half the street from Memorial half the street for the London Harriman and the street from Memorial half the street from Memorial half the street for the London Harriman and the street from Memorial half the street from M

### WILL OF MARY BAKER EDDY

(Continued from Page Two.)

nitted to my counsel for their and my

information prior to the execution of

this instrument; and that I am fully in-

formed regarding her ownership of the homestead premises at Pleasant View.

and recorded in the copyright office

covenants and acknowledgments herein-

In witness whereof I, the said Eben

ezer J. Foster (Eddy) have hereunto set

tenth day of November, 1909,

accomplished one-tenth what they did.

discussions.

Colonel Roosevelt emphasized this

point very strongly, and in fact it was

the contact with the world in politics

insufficient: it must be used as the first

step to get a stand in the world of men.

In delivering the William Belden Noble

lecture Wednesday night on "Applied

Ethics" at the university, Colonel Roose-

Panama canal work, mentioned favorably

services to this country while in charge

of the American fisheries case at The

ico to submit a claim to that tribunal.

most important thing the donor had

Colonel Roosevelt spent Wednesday

afternoon before his lecture in Sanders

theater in and about Harvard University

awhile with a few invited friends of

colonial house on Winthrop street where

strolling toward the "yard" the forme

latter sauntered over to the quaint old street.

before contained.

by his attorney (seal). Wm. E. Chandler, duly authorized.

Ebenezer J. Foster (Eddy)

Signed, sealed and delivered in the

my attorney in fact William E. Chandler

Concord, New Hampshire, the house at presence of Frank S. Streeter,

Henry M. Baker.

State of New Hampshire, county of Merrimack, ss.

On this tenth day of November, 1909 personally appearing the said William E. said Mary Baker Glover Eddy. There duly constituted attorney of Ebenezer J. "Somewhat definite schemes for co- has also been exhibited to my counse! for Foster (Eddy) and that the foregoing Valey as counsel. instrument by him signed is the free act and deed of said Ebenezer J. Foster Leads by Only One Vote Frank S. Streeter.

Justice of the Peace.

Receipt and acknowledgment of Ebenezer J. Foster (Eddy) dated November 10,

Whereas a family settlement has been instrument is delivered, all letters writconcluded between Mary Baker Glover Eddy of Concord, N. H., and her son (by adoption), Ebenezer J. Foster (Eddy) of Waterbury, Vermont, evidenced by deed of the latter executed by his attorney William E. Chandler, under date of No 5. A question having arisen as to the vember 1, 1909, ratified and confirmed form of execution of a deed, under date by the deed of Ebenezer J. Foster (Eddy) President Maclaurin's report considers of November 1, 1909, by the signature personally, under date of November change of site.

Dr. Maclaurin prefaced his report with executed in the latter form in confirmation, and said deeds being delivered to

Now, I, the said Ebenezer J. Foster E. Chandler, do hereby acknowledge that 6. And I, Ebenezer J. Foster (Eddy) I have this day received from Mary execute and deliver all assignments, re-leases, conveyances and quitclaims and ibald McLellan and Josiah E. Fernald, the to give assent to and sign all requests, sum of forty-five thousand dollars in citations and proceedings, either in or cash, in full performance on her part of there in 1914. out of court, necessary or convenient to the terms of said family settlement. carry out, confirm and give effect to all Witness my hand and seal this tenth

and each of the releases, agreements, day of November, 1909. Ebenezer J. Foster (Eddy) By his attorney. (Seal) Wm. E. Chandler

my hand and seal to duplicate originals Witnesses:

which this deed is one, on this Frank S. Streeter Henry M. Baker

work he now found to be sheltering the Germanic art gifts of Kaiser Wilhelm. Colonel Roosevelt's old room in th

yard was found to have changed little overed with tennis courts.

The colonel retired to President Low- ment. ell's gable-roofed cottage in time to spend opposed to each other. However, when fairs before dinner. At the informal din-Madison's views prevailed, Hamilton, inseveral of Mr. Roosevelt's friends in the classes of citizens.

### EXTRA TRAINS FOR WELLESLEY

They are returning home for the holi-Colonel Roosevelt told the students day to all parts of the United States. that he wanted them to go into practical The noon train for New York via Springpolitics after they got out of Harvard, field had two engines, an extra parlor not only because they would do the car and one extra coach, making 12 cars Cole of the wire department receives world a great deal of good, but because in all.

### would be of immeasurable benefit to them. He said that study in itself is REPORT FAVORS BENCH NOMINEES

WASHINGTON-A favorable report on the nominations of Willis Van Devanvelt praised Colonel Goethals, chief of the of Georgia to be associate justices of

It is probable that the rules will be suspended at an executive session of the Senate and the two nominations confirmed. The nominations for judges of the commerce court were referred to sub-

### WAKEFIELD SEEKS POSTOFFICE SITE

WAKEFIELD, Mass.-In compliance with an order from Washington, Postmaster Dearborn is securing prices on desirable sites for a federal building. Congressman Roberts has notified the Merchants Association and selectmen Cittizens of the town as a whole appeared to favor the S. O. Richardson Kermit in his room and then with the avenue and 128 feet on West Water

> STRIKERS ATTACK POLICEMAN. CHICAGO—Attacked by a crowd of striking garment workers, Detective Sergeant Charles Weinicki today, as he

an unknown striker and wounded Mark PHILADELPHIA-Joel Cook of this

### fourteenth congressional district last month and who was declared defeated by only 55 votes, is in Washington today for the purpose of protesting the election. He is accompanied by James H. MELROSE-Tabulation of the election figures by the city clerk has resulted \$\$ in giving Alderman-at-large John Buf-

### ENDEAVOR UNIONS' WORLD PROGRESS TOLD IN BOSTON

um a lead of only one vote. Alderman

Keene has taken out papers for a re-

count, which will probably take place

Saturday evening.

iety of Christian Endeavor are increas ing in number all over the world accord ing to reports to the executive committee of trustees of the United Society in meeting Wednesday at Tremont

Progress was made on the program lantic City in July, and the new headquarters building, soon to be erected on Huntington avenue, was fully discussed.

The annual meeting of the World's C E. Union, held later in the afternoon voted to accept the invitation of Sydney Australia, to hold the next convention

The report of the president, the Rev. Dr. Francis E. Clark, shows that there is now no country in the world without its C. E. society. America still leads in the number of societies and there is an increase in the rate of growth, that for the past year showing over 3000 societies and nearly 500,000 new mem-

### CHELSEA AGAIN TALKS CHARTERS

since his occupation of it although it sea's third mass meeting for the purcontained many newly installed modern pose of discussing plans for future gov conveniences. Holmes field, where he ernment said he believed the people were cheered the football and baseball teams sick of expert government and that he was found cut up by new buildings and believed Chelseans desire to be represented by wards in municipal govern-

Chelsea, today, he said, had a trust more than an hour with the president form of government; it had given away in discussion of college and national af- its rights. What was needed in Chelsea, ner party given by President Lowell men that would be representative of all

The meeting was attended by about tion was taken.

### CITY DEPARTMENT MERGERS SOUGHT

More mergers of city departments are Boston & Albany railroad from the desired by Mayor Fitzgerald, who will schools in that section which begin the soon send to the city council a message The speaker said that the constitution holiday vacation today resulted in sev- recommending the abolition of the Announcement was made of gifts of of this country in itself had to have eral of the through trains running in weights and measures department and Announcement was made of girls of of this country in the country i also the consolidation of the wire department with the building department. , Charles B. Woolley is at the head of the weights and measures department and receives \$3000 a year. Commissioner

### TELLS OF MISSION WORK IN ORIENT

\$5000 a wear.

"I have hopes that we are living in the tion of the world," said Campbell White the labors of Gifford Pinchot and James A. Garfield in behalf of conservation, and commenced Senator Elihu Root for his services to the country to the supreme court of the United States was adopted by the Senate committee on judiciary today.

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> Mr. White said that 3000 natives week are converted in the Orient. In Korea, he said, 50,000 copies of the Bible are distributed every day.

### MEXICAN REBELS AGAIN DEFEATED

GALVESTON, Tex.-General Navarro commanding Mexican federal troops against revolutionists about Guerrero, outed the rebels today for the second time since Sunday, according to Mexican despatches received here.

Fighting was renewed last night when Navarro urged his troops against he rebel entrenchment, finally driving the insurrectos from cover. The despatch says that more than 300 were their property. killed and wounded.

## UNITARIAN CLUB HOLDS DINNER.

Vendome Wednesday night, at which the

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### Y. M. C. A. HOLDS ANNUAL DINNER

Employed officers, directors and guests f the Boston Y. M. C. A. gathered at the Boston City Club Wednesday night on the occasion of the annual dinner of the state committee of the association. Lewis A. Crossett presided, and Charles A. Prosser of the state board of eduration spoke on "The Association as a Factor in the Problem of Industrial Edu-

Mr. Prosser said that there are nearly 3000 students doing day work and more than 10,000 employed boys between 14 cause of the insurgents in Nicaragua and of a veteran and is himself a veteran of and 17 years old securing education in spending four months in prison there, the Spanish war. William J. Rounds, the New England association. During the describes present conditions in that coun- Jr., of Cambridge, son of former Senthe New England association. During the try and comments on its probable future. ator Rounds, is appointed a page in the try and comments on its probable future. ator Rounds, is appointed a page in the grand in summer school work and 68 gaged in summer school work and 68 associations conducted work of industrial education in centers outside the

Dr. Robert A. Moore of Brooklyn, on 'Modern Manhood."

### WANT OLD TRACK AS AVIATION FIELD

have been made by the Aeroplane Company of America, of which John Queen trade is secretary, are carried out, the old an aviation field, and \$100,000 will be expended in making it one of the most

attractive in this part of the country. The Board of Trade will hold a public meeting in the Saugus clubhouse Thursday evening, Dec. 22. It is expected generation that is to see the evangeliza- that Albert C. Triaca, president of the company, and others officers will be present and explain plaus.

### MALDEN TO HOLD MERCHANTS' WEEK

Malden has decided to hold a merhants week, the Board of Trade having acted favorably upon the report of the special committee. The same committee

will make complete arrangements. The special committee reported that had found enthusiasm in a score of eities where merchants week was obsrvd and that the merchants in these cities were also enthusiastic. The week of April 18 will probably be selected.

STUDENTS' LODGING HOUSE FIRE. An overheated stove in the dwelling of Mrs. Hannah, P. Walsh, 1683 Cambridge street, Cambridge, occupied as a students' lodging house, caused a loss of \$5000 early today. The students lost part of

### SHIPS COLLIDE AT SEATTLE.

SEATTLE, Wash.-One life was lost Unitarian Club held a dinner at the and the sound steamer Kitsap and the launch Columbia were sunk as the result. n diameter. A few years ago an at- with its single window looking toward fell beneath a shower of blows, killed speakers were D. Chauncey Brewer, pres- of two collisions in Seattle harbor ident North American Civic League, and Jeremiah J. Hurley, deputy United Kitsap and the Indianapolis.

### ANOTHER ALL-STEEL TRAIN.

CORINTHIAN IN FROM GLASGOW. BUFFALO—The Pennsylvania has On her first trip to this port this sea- added another solid steel Pullman train son Allan liner Corintbian, Captain Ren-nic, steamed up the harbor this after-gressional limited," running be soon from Glasgow via Halifax. New York and Washington.

### MR. PITTMAN SEES PROGRESS AHEAD FOR NICARAGUA

tuting Reforms.

ville after being identified with the Mr. Phinney. Mr. Saunders is the son

Pittman. "The people under the new president, Dr. Estrada, have been granted Mr. Pedrick has expended about \$25,-The closing address was delivered by advantages which they never had before 000in the past few months, for the reand reforms have been planned which pairing and repainting of the State will put the government on a sound House interior.

A free press has served to make the! people take a keener interest in their government and form real opinions about political questions. The government is about to build a railroad from the Atlantic coast to the capital at

trade. "The school system is to be com Saugus race track will be converted into pletely reorganized and extended. I think that Nicaragua bids fair to be one of the leaders among Central American countries in the near future.

### REDUCE NEW YORK **INSURANCE RATES**

NEW YORK-The New York fire insurance exchange, whose methods have been under investigation by the Merritt joint legislative committee, announces a sweeping reduction in rates on all business within the city limits written after Nov. 1, 1910, and not affecting apartment houses or residential property.

The reduction varies from 5 to 15 per cent and will reduce in corresponding proportion the total premium income on New York property, which last year is estimated to have amounted to \$21,-000,000.

### E. H. FITZHUGH

E. H. Fitzhugh, vice-president of the she was absent last night, fatally burned Grand Trunk system, left Boston today her son Joseph. Edward, another son for Montpelier, Vt., to attend a hearing escaped from the house. The dama before the committee on railroads of the the building was about \$2000, partly Vermont Legislature on petitions of the insured. Boston & Maine and Grand Trunk roads for chasters to build parallel lines of track in places where each of the two roads has to depend upon the track of the other to make a continuous conne tion with the rest of its line.

Mr. Fitzhugh took a party of the legislative committee on an inspection trip to Brattleboro on Tuesday.

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### **NEW ASSISTANTS** FOR MR. PEDRICK

Sergeant-at-Arms Thomas F. Pedrick today announced his appointments for Insurgent American Who the forthcoming legislative session. James Beatty of Waltham, who has Was Prisoner of War, Says been a clerk in his office, is made door-New Government Is Insti- keeper of the House in place of the late Sidney Gardner and Frank S. Phinney, formerly a House messenger, is made clerk in place of Mr. Beatty.

William F. Pittman, the American who Ernest Saunders of Gloucester is has just returned to his home in Somer- made a House messenger, succeeding in Nicaragua, I feel sure," said Mr. Lynn. All others of the former force

### SHOE CLUB PLANS NEWSPAPER NIGHT

"Newspaper night" will be observed by the Boston Boot and Shoe Club at the

Hotel Somerset next Wednesday evening.

Modern journalism, and particularly the relations of the newspaper to American industry and commerce, will be treated by a notable list of speakers, including Robert Lincoln O'Brien, editor of the Boston Herald, Robert R. Whitman of the Boston American, John H. Fahey and George W. Coleman, president of the Pilgrim Publicity Association.

### CITY AUDITOR'S REPORT READY

City Auditor Mitchell's report on the ondition of children's institutions department affairs will be made public to-

Mayor Fitzgerald says he expects the report to show that the department is in even a worse condition than he had anticipated some weeks ago, when he and some of the trustees differed over the manner in which the department should be conducted.

### HOUSE BURNS IN SAUGUS.

SAUGUS, Mass.-Fire in the home ATTENDS HEARING Mrs. Ernest T. Langdon on Waban street in the Kernwood district, while

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### GINGINNATI SEEKING RISE IN POPULATION BY NEW ANNEXATION

Census Giving Cleveland the Lead in Friendly Rivalry Has Led to Effort to Absorb Hamilton County.

CINCINNATI-The application of the city of Cincinnati just filed with the county commissioners for the annexation of all the territory in Millcreek and Campbell townships, except that incorporated in Norwood, St. Bernard and Elmwood Place, shows the determination of the Greater Cincinnati movement.

Since the announcement of the Cin cinnati census the ci - has been struggling to increase its population by an nexation. The census figures fell 100,000 behind what had been hoped for, finally giving Cleveland the palm after many years of friendly rivalry.

While a large share of Cincinnati's actual population lives across the Ohio and therefore cannot be reckoned, it was pointed out that Cleveland was larger than Cincinnati with the Kencities added and most of its growth it was urged resulted from the annexation of practically all of Cuyohoga county.

Local advocates of a wide annexation at once redoubled their efforts to absorb as much of Hamilton county as possi-

### Army and Navy News

Today's Army Orders.

Maj., Joseph M. T. Partello, from twenty-fifth to fourth infantry. Maj. Amos B. Shattuck, from fourth

to twenty-fifth infantry. Maj. Herman C. Schumm, C. A. from present duties in time to take transport leaving San Francisco for Manila March 5. Maj. Schumm will assume command Ft. Wint, Grand island, and the artillery district of Subig bay.

Maj. Clint C. Hearn, C. A. C., from present duties in time to take transport leaving Manila April 15. Upon arrival at San Francisco Major Hearn will proceed to Fortress Monroe.

Maj. Daniel K. Ketcham, C. A. C., from present duties in time to take transport leaving Manila April 15. Upon arrival at San Francisco Major Ketcham will proceed to assume command Ft. Mott.

Maj. Samuel A. Kephart, C. A. C., from present duties upon expiration of presen leave of absence; thence assume com mand of Jackson barracks and artillery

district of New Orleans. Capt. John J. O'Connell, twenty eighth infantry, dropped from rolls o

army Dec. 13, for desertion. First Lieut. Gideon H. Williams twenty-eighth infantry, from recruit de

pot, Ft. Logan, Jan. 9; to his regiment. First Lieut. John P. Kelly, medical reserve corps, from San Francisco to his home. Lieutenant Kelly from ac tive duty in medical reserve corps, upon

expiration of leave of absence. First Lieut. George M. Lee, seventh cavalry, from duty with his regiment, to mounted service school, Ft. Riley. Leave of absence: Capt. Louis Nuttman, commissary, one month from

Murray, now chief of the coast artillery, appointed a major-general March 13. Col. Erasmus M. Weaver of the coast artillery, now chief of the division of the militia, will succeed General Murray as chief of the coast artillery with the rank of brigadier-general. the retirement of Major-General Duvall, which takes place on Jan. 13, Brig.-Gen. Charles L. Hodges will be made a major-general and will serve as such for two months, retiring on March 13.

Announcement has been made at the dier general.

brigadier general.

### Navy Orders.

Commander G. R. Salisbury, detached duty command the Wilmington; to duty as governor and commandant of the naval station, Guam, M. I.

leave one month, and upon expiration to this evening. Arthur Stanley, principal cludes prominent citizens in all lines of temporary duty Lancaster, connection of Francis Parkman school, Boston, and business. crew of the Utah, and duty on board member of the Hyde Park advisory comthat vessel when placed in commission.

## Movements of Warships.

Sailed—The Reid, from Culebra for cola, Key West, Charleston, Norfolk, an Juan; the Goldsborough, the Paul Philadelphia, New York, Boston and San Juan; the Goldsborough, the Paul Jones and the Rowan, from Mare island Portsmouth for San Diego; the Caesar, from Boston for Hampton Roads.

Navy Notes.

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The Hannibal, now at Hampton roads, will proceed to Guantanamo bay, Cuba, about Dec. 20, with a cargo of coal.

### THE FIELD OF INVESTIGATION

for we may not call it "substance"- flicting hypotheses. which is of such overwhelming importance to the material universe.

was cognizant of it to some extent, almitting the light. Ir the same way, impossible to suppose that there would effect, magnetic, electric, luminous, etc. medium should be supposed-and "sup-

nomena of all vibrations such as light, in the deepest bass, while the highest is heat, electricity, radio-activity. But at the same time it cannot be allowed to pitched tuning fork be watched, the viata at a dinner at the Chemical Society only erally found common to material things, such as weight, substance, shape, taste, but the point to be noticed is that whattheory must admit, the ether must of to go on vibrating for over 70,000 years ence of matter itself. For physicists are

motion, energy, force, action, as well transmission can go on only in an abso-as matter and its effects are to be ex-lutely rigid medium—from the sun at the Now if we consider the enormous acplained as motions or vibrations of the rate of 186,000 miles a second? At prestivity locked up in each atom of matether. It will be well, therefore, in this control ent no satisfactory explanation has been ter—as disclosed by the recent discoveries of radio activity—the billions and

stance, cannot pass from the sun to the earth without the presence of some at the other. Now the difference bemedium, in other words, that there was tween these colors is but one of the seems to be no doubt.

This ether is said to fill all space, to be the basis of all it is found that the lowest vibration of the familiar laws of dynamics, and action, all existence of material phethat is perceptible is about 30 per second yet apparently fills all space. To quote have any of the properties that are gen- bration can be seen, though it is much a short time ago: "The progress in the smell, visibility-in other words, there ever the note that is being produced by breath away. A bit of radium that s no possibility of it being perceived the fork, the actual perception of sound could go into a thimble has suddenly through the channels ordnarily known as by the observer is one of motion or shaken our belief in the conservation the five physical senses; and yet in order vibration. But when we "perceive" what of substance, the stability of the chemi to allow of vibration passing through we call light, the rate of vibration is cal elements, the nature of electricity it at the immensely rapid rate that the such that the tuning fork would have and has cast doubts on the very exist

LONDON—The present day theories as to the constitution of matter and the explanation of all physical phenomena all postulate the existence of "hat is known as the "ether," or in older spelling the "acther." It seems even that all motion, energy force, action, as well transmission can go on only in an absorption.

trillions of vibrations, magnetic, electric, But one thing is certain-that the ac- luminous that are passing and repassing tivities of the ether are enormous com- every single point of space at each mo-In the first place the theory of an pared with those which we are commonly ment of time in the room in which we ether is not a very modern one; Newton accustomed to attribute to what we call sit, we begin to understand somewhat "matter." Take but the single case of what is meant by the activity of the though not in the form that it is now light, which every one knows can be ether. The greater part of this motion understood. It has been obvious to all resolved by means of a prism into a and activity is as yet unperceived by thinkers that a ray of light, for in- series of component colors ranging from us and passes by "unseen" and unob-

no such thing as "action at a distance" rate of vibration in the ether, the lowest Returning to matter to see how it from the sun to the carth except hrough vibrations being those of the red end, fits in with this theory we find that the the medium of something that inter-vened between the two, capable of trans-with gradual merging of one color into the day has relegated it to nothing another as the rate of vibration in more than a form of activity in the electric and other effects have to be creases. So that the only difference ether—the atom, formerly considered to the air (for the can be carried without the presence of the air), and it is quite the presence of the air), and it is quite the presence of the air), and it is quite the presence of the air). rate of 393,000,000,000,000 and in the ber of "corpuscles" or electrons, as they be a different medium for each and every other one of 763,000,000,000,000 per are generally called, and these electrons second; there is no inherent property in are centers of activity in the ether. So Hence it has seemed right that one such the colors except that of a different rate that matter could be defined on the of motion in the ether-all there is of present theory as a manifestation of posed" is not used without reason here, them is motion, according to the theory. activity in the ether, which ether is an for the ether cannot be perceived by any In order to get some idea of what this invisible, impalpable, intaugible someof the methods generally known-and means, if we consider the corresponding thing; so subtle that it interpenetrates this medium has been called the ether. vibrations in the case of sound, and take the densest substances, offers no resist-

necessity be of a rigidity greater than to make an equal number of movements beginning to say that, in all probability anything that we are cognizant of. Now as the light does in one second. there is no such thing as matter: that his is the difficulty of the theory-how But this after all is only part of the when we have caught and tamed the to conceive of a medium filling all space, actual number of vibrations that are go-elusive atom, and split it up into 700 infinitely more rigid than the hardest ing on indefinitely; for, of course, all little bits, these residual particles will steel, and yet without any of the prop-though the limitations of ear and eye turn out to be nothing more than supererties usually associated with rigidity - perceive only a portion of the 'scale" of imposed layers of positive and negative

# FIRST SEVEN DAYS FOR ILLINOIS PLAN

proximately 30 boroughs and townships tariff for revenue only. The work of endum and recall law, and a law abolishpassing the appropriation bills, in fact, ing minority representation and cumulative voting, the Legislative Voters

mitted to the people of Illinois. making it compulsory for the Legisla-

Judge Clifford Barnes, president of the officers, are agreed that Illinois has outgrown its constitution. Many important political propositions have been advanced during recent years none of which can be made effective except through constitutional amendment.

Forty years have elapsed since the constitution was adopted. At that time the entire state had no more people than Cook county has now, while Chicago was simply an overgrown village. Chicago today is as large in point

up with purely local matters which cannot be settled locally because of constitutional limitations.

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present conditions.

"The supreme court of the United

States," he said, "met for the first time

in the city of New York on the first

Monday in February, 1790, and organiza-

tion was perfected by appointing a clerk,

greatness, and it may be interesting to

the members of the House if I read a

few lines of description from the pen

of a very distinguished member of my

own bar, the Hon, Hampton L. Carson.

author of 'A History of the Supreme

Representative Moon read as follow

by the voice of counsel in argument. The

table was unburdened by the weight of

learned briefs. No papers were or file

with the clerk. Not a single decision,

even in embryo, existed. The judges

were there; but of business there was !

"Not one of the spectators of that

hour, though gifted with the eagle eye

out of that modest assemblage of gen-

among the tribunals of the earth, a court

without a docket, without a record, with-

powers, and of undetermined jurisdiction.

there would be developed within the

space of a single century a court of

which the ancient world could present

o model and the modern boasts no paral-

lel; a court whose decrees are woven

like threads of gold into the priceless

and imperishable fabric of our constitu-

tional jurisprudence, which would bind in the bonds of love, liberty and law the

"Nor could they have foreseen that the

the weight of petitions from all parts of

now doomed to stand in line for a space

of more than three years before they have a chance to be heard."

SEEKS IRISH TEACHERS.

ST. JOHN, N. B .- W. J. Stewart, a

member of the board of education of

Alberta, is here today on his way to

Ireland to engage 1000 school teachers for Alberta and Saskatchewan.

BOWDOIN DEBATE ON CANAL.

"Not a single litigant had appeared at

Silence had been unbroken

Court of the United States."

from the authority cited:

### HOUSE RETURNS WAR DEPARTMENT SECRET REPORT

WASHINGTON-Sent to the House as secret document, the report from the war department showing how the country was inadequately protected against invasion from foreign governments, was returned Wednesday on the ground that the House could not receive a secret

Members of Congress who saw the locument before its withdrawal say the report of Secretary Dickinson points out of the appointment by the President of and that a council of national defense, with the secretary of war at its head, tribunal, the necessity for relieving it being set forth in the recent presidential

The report of Gen. Leonard Wood, chief of staff, which was marked "con-fidential," dealt with these matters and to codify, revise and amend the laws gave official admission to matters that relating to the judiciary. are of more or less common knowledge Representative Reuben O. Moon of chicago, Ill.—Because it has already among army and navy experts in this Pennsylvania, in the discussion of this ountry and abroad.

### ASK GOVERNMENT TO DREDGE RIVER

NEW WESTMINSTER, B. C.-An influential deputation is on the way to and the court then adjourned for want of prepare a new constitution to be sub- ernment with respect to the dredging of "The simple and unimposing cerethe Fraser river, and bear a petition monies of the opening of this great tribunal gave little promise of its future The proposed laws were overwhelm- representing all classes of private interests, as well as the cities of Vancouver. ber, but there is no provision, either North Vancouver, New Westminster and surrounding municipalities. The government will be asked to dredge the north arm of the river to make it navigable for deep sea shipping to aid the mills and other industries along the river.

### SEEKS NATIONAL CANADA MUSEUM

OTTAWA, Ont .- A large deputation of prominent Ottawans waited on Sir Wilfrid Laurier to ask him to use his influence to have the new Royal Victoria memorial museum constituted the national museum of Canada.

The deputation also asked that it be of prophecy, could have foreseen that placed in charge of a special government commission, comparable with the British tlemen, unheard of and unthought of Museum in Washington, D. C. Sir Wilfrid said he would bring the out a writ, of unknown and untried

### AVIATOR TO GIVE OFFICER LESSONS

WASHINGTON-An offer by Glenn H. Curtiss to instruct a naval officer in the operation of the aeroplane will be acepted by the navy department.

Instruction is to be given at aviation members of our great republic. grounds near Los Angeles this winter. tables of Congress would groan beneath The department has not vet selected the officer. A naval officer also will be assigned to attend and observe the aviathe country inviting that body to devise some means for the relief of that overtion tournament at Los Angeles. burdened tribunal, whose litigants are

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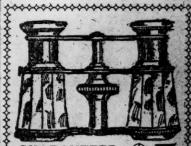
NEW YORK-The treasury depart-ment, through Collector William Loeb, has given Tiffany & Co. a check for the collector as interest during litigaaction as may be necessary to permit a tion over the duties on the \$25,000 pearl consolidation of all governing or tax- necklace of Mrs. Murray Guggenheim ing bodies within the limits of Chicago four years ago.

### SEEKS CHANGES CROWDED CONDITION IN "FOUNDATION" OF ROCKEFELLER OF SUPREME COURT'S

New Hampshire introduced a bill in the Senate recently limiting the value of the property that the Rockefeller foundation may hold to \$100,000,000 and giv-

The bill proposes amendments to the was objection on the part of several senators. The new bill is intended to

meet objections raised. Fifty years after the receipt of any bill recently, contrasted the early days



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legislation which will tend directly toward the annexation to Pittsburg of apadjoining her borders is to be effected

already volunteered their services to working hours, which means that for Mayor Magee, whom they have asked every hour there has been an expenditure

to take the initiative in the matter. The men at the head of the move are WASHINGTON - Brig.-Gen. Arthur leading property owners in many instances of the 30 separate communities referred to, and favor annexation because they believe that property values would be increased by the extension of city administration and the municipal becoming part of Pittsburg.

### HATTIE LE BLANC NOT TO TESTIFY.

With the acquittal of Hattie LeBlane from the charge of having slain Clarence F. Glover of Waltham, this case is said today by many of those who have had to war department of the selection of a do with it to have come to an end. It is that there were 34 carloads shipped on number of other general officers of high considered unlikely that there will be rank in the army, and their nominations any further indictments. After the an- 795.01. Potatoes to the total of 1012 will be submitted to the Senate for connouncement of the verdict Wednesday, carloads were shipped at an average price firmation within a day or two. Upon District-Attorney Higgins requested the retirement of Brig.-Gen. Walter Judge Bond to secure the attendance of Fruit, vegetables and other products Howe on Dec. 20, Col. Jose W. Duncan, Hattie Le Blanc before the grand jury went into 21 states and 110 cities and sixth infantry, will be promoted briga- with a view to indicting Mrs. Glover. towns. Upon the retirement of Judge Bond refused and said that the Brig.-Gen. Earl B. Thomas on Jan. 4, evidence that had appeared against Mrs. Walter S. Schuyler, fifth cavalry, Glover would not warrant the finding of will be promoted brigadier general.

Brig. Gen. Frederick K. Ward will be intry should find her guilty on the mere jury should find her guilty on the mere retired on March 19 and Col. George S. evidence alone that had appeared in rela-Anderson, ninth cavalry, will become a tion to her in this case he would set the verdict aside.

> HYDE PARK SCHOOL MEETING. mittee, will speak.

Arrived—The Dixie, the Flusser, the yards for duty in transhipping stores Preston and the Reid, at San Juan; the and spare parts belonging to vessels as Yorktown, at Corinto; the Culgoa, at signed to new "home" yards by the provisions of general order No. 71: Pensa-

LOS ANGELES-A wireless message from Point Arguelle, intercepted here last will give more than \$1,250,000 in holiday evening, states that the torpedo boat presents this year. WASHINGTON—The North Carolina destroyer Paul Jones had become dismuth, N. H., under repairs, until Dec.

destroyer Paul Jones had become dismuth, In the majority of cases the gifts will be to employees who have made records in tow of the destroyer Goldsborough.

### CONGRESS SPENDS \$200,000,000 IN THE NEW CONSTITUTION

orking days of this session of Co ress t has appropriated nearly \$200,000,000 The Indian appropriation bill, carrying more than \$8,000.000, the rivers and PITTSBURG - An organization, the the pension bill, with more than \$152,-

objects of which will be to formulate 000,000 have been passed.

In that time the House has found time to talk about everything from the abolition of the Indian warehouses to a

has been "between times." The prime movers in the plan have The House has been in session 311/2 of more than \$6,000,000.

### FARMERS UNION SHOWS PROFITS

MT. HOLLY, N. J.-Reporting on its first year's doings, the Burlington County ture to enact laws in compliance with facilities which they would secure by Farmers Exchange shows a total business by its members of \$600,000 and a profit of a little less than 5 per cent Legislative Voters League, and the other on its paid-in capital of \$15,000. The gross profit on all the business handled

by the exchange reached \$28,063.50. The shipments of strawberries aggre gated 40,077 crates, filling 167 cars, at an average of \$2.14 a crate. Besides

### CHICAGO FORMS **NEW BRASS BAND**

CHICAGO, Ill. - After six months work the "Chleago brass band" has been organized and will give free concerts during the holidays. The band was started to give this city an official musical HYDE PARK, Mass.-Improvements organization to use at public ceremonies for Hyde Park public schools will be dis- and occasions. At first the younger memcussed at the meeting of the Fairmount bers of the Board of Trade comprised Midshipman P. F. Hambsch granted and Weld Parents and Teachers Club the band organization, but it now in-

The band, which consists of 45 piece under the direction of William Well, will give free concerts daily from Dec. 26 until New Year's day. During the summer it will often play on the lake front and in the parks.

### FIRMS IN CHICAGO TO GIVE PRESENTS

CHICAGO-Chicago business con

The Paul Jones was on her way to San International Harvester Company, with Pedro from San Francisco in company with the Goldshorough and the Rowan.

Nothing is known regarding the nature 5500,000. Armour & Co. will distribute only one article of the constitution to be

discovered considerable opposition among members-elect of the Illinois Legislature League is bending its efforts toward securing a constitutional convention to Ottawa to interview the Dominion gov- business.

ingly indorsed at the election in Novemin the constitution or in the statutes,

the popular vote.

of population as the entire state was in 1870, while the state at large has grown Experience has shown, the league officers say, that the greater part of the ime of the legislative sessions is taken

Abolition of minority representation and cumulative voting for members of

Taxation and revenue reform. Home rule for cities, including the ommission form of government. The so-called short ballot, which would necessitate a material reduction in the

number of elective offices under the present constitution. Elimination of the present provision requiring a county to contain not less \$1910, the amount which the firm paid than 400 square miles, and such further

MILLS HEIRS GET \$250,000 EACH SAN FRANCISCO—In a partial distri-oution of the estate of D. O. Mills, ord-

WASHINGTON-Public attention has ing authority to Congress to distribute been focused on the supreme court of all of the property after a period of 100 the United States of late, partly because years.

hat the country is wholly unprepared a chief justice, partly because of the bill introduced at the last session of crowded condition of the docket of that Congress for the creation of an endowment to be established by John D. Rockefeller. Senator Gallinger intromessage, and constituting one of the chief of staff, which was marked "con- objects of House bill 23,377, a measure duced the original bill for the establishment of the foundation, to which there

> of the great national tribunal and the property it is provided that such property conditions vote of the members of the corporation,

that Congress may at any time "imp such limitations upon the objects of the interest demands."

# FASHIONS AND THE HOUSEHOLD



### RUSSIAN STYLE



the collar, cuffs, and the trimming bands dle West.

at the bottom of the coat and skirt Miss Gillett believes that if one would

quires 31/4 yards 36-inch material with-out up and down. ical and up-to-date manner. Miss Gillett's yields are famous, and

### BIG FARM RUN BY A WOMAN

She has set an example for the men in her region.

A WOMAN who runs a 300-acre farm, takes a prominent part in the management of a national bank and is the in the best fashion, she produces crops founder of a public library, in addition that are seldom equaled in the state. Of to being a shrewd financier, an expert late years she has specialized in corn, stock grower and an accomplished horse- and her farm has been made famous by back rider, has taken a long step in the its many acres of heavy golden stalks direction of proving that no nook or which are to be seen on her grounds corner of what once was the exclusive every summer. However, she alternates domain of the man is now secure against with wheat, oats and clover,

Farmers for miles around take their business in a cozy writing room on the hats off to Miss Jessie Dean Gillett, the versatile daughter of the late million fers with her assistant, Patrick Bohan, aire, John Dean Gillett. Not because whose father before him held the same she is a woman, but because Miss Gil- position under John D. Gillett. lett's achievements have made her an agricultural wonder in the community. attention and made her farm such a inch band. She proceeded to show what a woman center of attraction that the interurban can do immediately after she had taken railroad company gave her a private stahold of "Cro-Hurst," a farm located tion, bearing the name "Cro-Hurst" in three quarters of a mile from the village big white letters. Architecturally the of Elkhart, Ill., and the result has caused station is in harmony with the appearher male competitors not only to admire ance of the other buildings on the farm. and envy, but also to hustle.

It is built of yellow brick-everything Miss Gillett inherited the farm, a por. tion of a vast estate, from her father. mobile is in yellow-and is almost cov Having taken possession, Miss Gillett ered with vines.-Chicago Record-Herald. began to do things. She surveyed the colonial mansion inhabited by her ancestors with a critical and-iconoclastic

eye. Its imposing outlines and its heavy outhful than a suit in Russian style. hankered after big achievements. So achieved with metal and diamonds. Fairy Ladies' Home Journal Pattern No. 5760 Miss Gillett called in architects, conis a smart-looking suit, and would be tractors, carpenters and brick masons serviceable for cold weather in and told them what she wished done. extremely brilliant diamonds or imita bronze zibeline or a dull blue basket And today the home on "Cro-Hurst" tion diamonds, form the lace pattern, cloth. A smart suit could be made after farm is one of the most attractive and and Irish. Venise and Duchesse point this model in Burgundy corduroy with inviting country residences in the mid- laces are imitated with beautiful accur-

made of black fur, and with fancy but- be a successful farmer, the latest and made of this platinum work, and naturtons and button-loops of black soutache most progressive agricultural principles ally prices for the imitation lace are over colored silks and satin elaborately must be applied, and she has converted The coat, in Russian style, closes at the once old-fashioned farm into a metthe side-front and has a standing col- ropolitan city in miniature. Not only lar, a separate peplum and two-piece are the residence, stables and storage full-length sleeves, with or without the buildings lighted by electricity furnished The skirt, closing at the side- from the interurban substation at Elk front, is in six gores with a plait at hart, but all water is pumped by eleceach side of the front and back gores, tricity and distributed among the many giving a panel effect. The pattern is buildings by compressed air. She dis cut only in sizes 16, 17, 18 and 20 years, covered that by applying the most modand size 16 requires, for the suit made ern inventions to her farming methods. with the peplum, 51/2 yards 36-inch or she could do her work much more yards 44-inch material without up quickly and cheaper than did her more and down, and % yard 36-inch contrasting saterial for trimming bands. If ations, from the sowing to the thresh without the peplum, size 16 re- ing, are conducted in the most method-

### CORRECT IDEAS IN CARPETS

Simple and conventional designs the best.

design should be one to maintain and tives call undue attention to the surface and by carefully placing the edges of the ter in black or white is better. Simply design should be one to maintain and tives call undue attention to the surface and by carefully placing the edges of the term together. emphasize the chief character of the on which we are walking.

The designs of decorations should be oppose each other so as to correct this ness or perspective—that is, distance. I fault.

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The planes of decoration should appear in color the same simplicity should be for mending hosing; plaster is in long slits that appear between sole and long slits that appear between sole and spoonful people, one teaspoonful p posed one above the other.

holding a bunch of flowers, all treated very dark values interferes with the with such reality that it seemed neces- flatness of the floor. Colors not far resary to step over them as one walked. moved from each other either in hue or carpets are still made with designs that flowers, trees, birds and the like.

when one would not walk on the things the wear. themselves. No designs are so appropriate as those which are simple and conventional.

IKE all other surface coverings, car- most cases this means that it should pets or rugs must be considered in be very small. There is nothing in a girl got a rent in the front of her rub- For mending heavy kid gloves and relation to an architectural plane—in room that so demands inconspicuous ber coat, where it would show most, gauntlets the plaster again comes into this case the floor. For that reason the treatment as a floor covering. Large mo-

or, which is its flatness.

The design should not lead the eye in firmly against them in the back, she and press the plaster, cut all little larger together and pressing the plaster place the edges of the teal together and pressing the plaster and press the plaster, cut all little larger than the hole upon the many one direction, but the motives should mended the hole in such a way as to hide than the hole upon the many one direction.

type is rarely seen nowadays. Yet in value will prove the most satisfactory. It may be said that in the long run suggest several plans, as well as with good rugs far outwear carpets. Rugs also adjust themselves to new areas, and Aside from the question of taste, it is may be replaced where the wear comes incongruous to walk on pictures of things the hardest, or readjusted to distribute

No rug should ever be shaken; that has a tendency to pull the fiber apart and soon disintegrates it. Beat gently and The size of the figure should be in keeping with the size of the room; in had.—Youths' Companion.

### MODES IN BRIEF

IVORY and tortoise shell are replacing silver for toilet articles.

Some of the newest overdresses of chiffon have scalloped edges instead of the simple hem or selvage.

Egyptian and Persian effects in lace and embroideries are as popular as ever. Many black laces show an embroidery of color and shadow effect as well as beadings and metallic thread.

Quaker gray is a favorite color for tailored suits.

There is a tendency to make all coats orter, even those of fur. The only full congth coats are those intended for tor wear.

Short sleeves for the dressy waists em to have become a fixture, though st are made with an upper end underleeve of different materials, lace or net liable to break, nd chiffon being the usual combination.

### No Handbag Needed

he very deep must which has a pocket in its lower part is the latest

### HOME HELPS

M ACARONI or rice, after being cooked, if put into a colander, rinsed with cold water, will not stick together in a solid mass, as it is otherwise inclined to do. The rice can be put in the oven afterwards to reheat it.

If cooking utensils are washed in hot, soapy water, rinsed in very hot water and rubbed dry they will not rust.

Keep your mending basket handy and while you are in the kitchen baking bread or anything that requires a long time you can do some mending like sewing on buttons or mending hose.

It is a good plan to soak dried fruits in cold or slightly warm water before cooking. Then put on the stove and cook

When apples have to be cored, but served whole, it is advisable to core before peeling them, as they are then less

When next making rice pudding, flavor with lemon and cinnamon. It will be found exceedingly tasty.

In making salads do not chop your meats and celery in a chopping bowl. Ont into the desired sized pietes with seisors. This is quicker, neater and

### NECKWEAR EASILY FASHIONED IS

THE woman of practical mind who must economize in her gifts can find nothing prettier to give than a bit of

This department, which a few years ago scarcely was noticed in a quest for holiday gifts, is now one of the most attractive to be found in a store and large and varied is the stock exhibited says the Philadelphia Times. Miss Gillett transacts much of her

Recent importations show jabots made up of fine lace in novel shapes. A par ticularly pretty one is of wide lace, four or five inch width.

About one yard of lace is required. Ten inches of this in the center is accordion plaited and set on a two-

The remaining lengths on each side are turned under, each to form a long point below the plaiting, and the ends are fastened to the hand. Crocheted balls adorn the two sharp points.

Many of the newest collars are the form of stocks. In fact, the stock is the accepted collar for this season. One of the latest offerings in neckwear is a sort of small muffler of Persian silk

or tapestry. Fashionable Parisiennes have for some ime been wearing the very large collar For the young girl at high school, furnishings did not appeal to a woman one of the novelties that the jewelers and fichus, and they will be generally nothing could be more stylish or who craved light and sun and air and are showing is an imitation of lace One of the novelties that the jewelers and fichus, and they will be generally any of the many sheer materials.

### Evening Slippers

Slippers for evening are of attractive design. Light-colored suede with jet buckles are the newest. Five straps, acy and delicacy. One may have a "lace" each ornamented with a tiny jeweled rabat bow or a little jabot or cravat buckle, are shown in all fabrics. Chaneven higher than the cost of the genuine embroidered with steel beads are in great

### Patches on Roof

Dainty Cheese Plate One of the dainty cheese plates of ne of the shingles and leave them glass with silver rim and cunning little exposed to the air and sun until well tips until smooth as meal. A very little ball feet might prove an acceptable gift weathered; then when a few shingles to the housewife who delights in pretty are wanted for patching the roof it will the dry mixture into the boiling potathings for the table.

### ADHESIVE PLASTER IS HANDY

Found quickly serviceable in numerous ways.

CUFFS and COLLARS

MOULDED

Innumerable are the things, too stiff or hesive plaster ball. The sticky strips are too unwieldly for sewing that may be simply wound around and around on mended with it.

Her achievements attracted so much

on "Cro-Hurst," including the big auto-

Imitation of Lace

The plaster has even been used for material.-Philadelphia Times

A DHESIVE plaster, which comes wrapped in gauze in various widths, is a very serviceable household article.

The children will appreciate an adthemselves until a ball is formed that The rubber coat is one of these. One will last long and bounce beautifully.

tear together and pressing the plaster place the edges of the tear together,

maintained. A dominant or one-toned one above the other.

maintained. A dominant or one-toned color scheme, with soft, quiet colors, is will do the work well. It should be the application of a strip of plaster, and the level, never some above the other. One old carpet pattern is recalled in which a large figure represented a shell contrasts. A rug with very light and break until the hose is again waterproof.

### People Who Work Indoors With Their Hands GOOD FOR GIFT



Seamstresses, watchmakers, artists, draughtsmen, and many others, cannot properly handle their tools with cold, stiff hands. Many a lost hour or two on cold winter mornings results from the delayed heat of furnace or stove.

The Perfection Oil Heater in a few minutes gives the temperature that assures the worker warm hands and pliable muscles. The

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quickly gives heat, and with one filling of the font burns steadily for nine hours, without smoke or smell. Has automatic-locking flame spreader which prevents the wick from being turned high enough to smoke, and is easy to remove and

drop back so the wick can be quickly cleaned.

It has a damper top and a cool handle. Indicator always shows the amount of oil in the font. The filler-cap does not need to be screwed down; it is put in like a cork in a bottle and is attached to the font by a chain, and cannot get lost.

The burner body or gallery cannot become wedged, because of a new device in construction, and consequently it can always be easily unscrewed in an instant for rewicking. The Perfection is finished in japan or nickel, is strong, durable, well-made, built for service, and yet light and ornamental.

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### TRIED RECIPES

POTATO SOUP.

COOK two rather large potatoes, diced fine, until done. A little celery or mion may be added to the potatoes if desired. Drop an egg yolk into a bowl in When having the roof shingled, save which you have placed a rounding tablespoonful of flour. Mix with the finger more flour may be necessary. Scatter toes and water, when they have cooked the required time, stirring fast all the time to prevent lumps. The mixture should be as thick as a cream sauce. Let boil 10 minutes, add cream or rich milk and butter until it is the consistency of a rather thick puree. Season with salt and pepper. This cannot be made successfully with poor milk unless a liberal amount of butter is allowed. When done it should be smooth and creamy with flecks of gold floating in it from the egg yolk. It was served in grandmother's day with crisp triangles of toast browned in the oven and buttered. It is an excellent and satisfying lunch eon or supper dish, and bakes from 30 to 40 minutes in a moderate oven.

> CORN FRITTERS. To one pint scraped corn add one half cupful milk, one half cupful flour, one tablespoonful melted butter, two beaten

BAKED QUINCES.

Baked quinces make a delicious dish for luncheon or tea. Core and pare them and put in a shallow earthen dish. Fill the cavities with sugar and a little lemon rind grated, or, according to old Knickerbocker custom, nutmeg. Add water in abundance, as the quince is an exceptionally dry fruit. Bake closely covered in a moderate oven until tender and a fine

CONTINENTAL FRUIT CAKE One pound of butter, one pound of sugar, one and a half pounds of flour, one cupful of cream, one grated nutmeg, one teaspoonful of mace, one teaspoonful of cloves, two teaspoonsfuls of cinnamon, one quarter of a teaspoonful of salt, eight eggs, three quarters of a pound each of stoned ralsins and cleaned currants, one half of a pound of shredded citron, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Cream together the butter and sugar, beat in the yolks of the eggs, add the spices, fruit and other ingredients, the baking powder and whipped whites last. Beat hard for 10 minutes and bake in two loaves in a

WASH GLASSES

in lukewarm or hot water.

IN COLD WATER

table glass, cold water answers

WITH regard to the washing of

the purpose best, as glass is apt to

look dull and smeary when it is washed

Tumblers which have been used for

milk should, however, be washed in luke-

so old and worn as to leave fluff behind it.

they can be very easily cleaned. The

most satisfactory method is to place in-

When decanters become stained inside

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### Collar on Shoes

Something quite new in footwear are high-buttoned shoes, finished with a turnover piece of the leather, called a "collar," warm water, softened with soda, and around the top. This collar is tied tothen rinsed in cold water. Glasses should gether with a cord and tassel and is then rinsed in cold water. Glasses should not drain long before they are dried on a clean, dry linen cloth, which is not as well as kind with the material of the your warp threads even with the shoe.

### Washing Hint

most satisfactory method is to place inside about a dozen small cinders the
size of peas, pour vinegar over the culders and shake the decauter vigorously. It is true that the smell is not
pleasant, but the chemical action of the
pleasant, but the chemical action of the
pleasant, but the chemical action of the
pas formed by the mixture soon bosons
the stains which make the decauters so
linto slices and let it remain in the boiler
till the glothes are so to come out.

The best way to prepare
to potato peclings, boil them for
more, then wash the kettle
hot water, wipe it dry and a
dresses. Cut the femon with the rind
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times after using the till the glothes are so to come out.

### When Cutting Cloth

Every piece of velvet, cloth, plush satin should be cut one way of the good with the nap running down, or the pi will shade differently.

line and your garment will be stra

### Keeping off Rust

### WATERTOWN IS SEEKING CROSSINGS ABOLITION

Town Engineer's Plans for Doing Away With Intersections Show Estimated Cost of \$100,000.

### LIVE TRADE BOARD

WATERTOWN, Mass. - Proposed abolishment of the grade crossings the line of the Fitchburg division of the Boston & Maine system in Watertown is interesting citizens and a public meeting to consider the question has been called for Wednesday evening.

The board of selectmen has already sent a petition to the supreme court asking for the appointment of a special ssion to make a recommendation in the matter to the railroad commis

Plans for the crossing abolition at an estimated cost of \$100,000 are being prepared by Town Engineer Wilbur F Leonard and will be shown at the meet ing, which has been called by the Board of Trade and all will be held in the town

The speakers will be James H. Vahev, the members of the board of selectmen, P. Sarsfield Cuniffe, Walter C. Stone, G. Fred Robinson and others. It is proposed to do away with the crossings by lowering the railroad tracks.

The special commission, if appointed by the supreme court, would determine the apportionment of the cost among the Commonwealth, the town of Watertown, the Boston & Maine and the Bos-

### DANA J. FLANDERS REELECTED GRAND MASTER OF MASONS

The Grand lodge of Massachusetts, A. Estes as G. P.; W. H. Gerrish, G. organ F. & A. M., held its quarterly communi- ist and G. W. Chester, G. tyler. cation in the Masonic temple Wednesday afternoon with a large attendance. Ofand other business attended to.

for two years; M. M. Johnson of Wal- H. E. Marion, H. G. Jordan, A. A. Os- L. Randall. tham, director for one year; Oscar F. good and F. E. Barker Allen of Cambridge and George H. Graves and William J. Hobbs of Malden, andit. Master Is Thrice Honored ing committee; John A. Blake of Malden. of Masonic relief for three years; W. H. in the Masonic Temple. Emerson of Brockton, W. H. L. Odell of Dorchester and A. T. Treadway of Stock- LORD ROSEBERY bridge for two years, and L. M. Abbott of Boston, E. C. Benton of Belmont and GIVES DIPLOMAS M. M. Johnson of Waltham for one year.

In his annual address for the year just closing, Grand Master Flanders re-ferred to the prosperous condition of Free Masonry in this state. He stated that the membership had grown to nearly 59,000, scattered among 241 lodges, three of the lodges being in China and a like number in Chile. One new lodge was reported as granted a dispensation during the year, the applicant being Sterling lodge of Malden.

Much progress was reported in the raising of funds for the Masonic home at Charlton. No less than \$127,000 has already been raised and paid in to the trustees with much more already pledged and in process of collection The receipts during the past month have been very large.

The grand lodge took action on two amendments to its constitution. One a new central hall for the university of them affected miscellaneous regula-tions and makes the grand master for with a statue of King Edward in front of it. Whether the memorial took that Walter H. Smith; O. G., Gustavus G. the time being president of the trustees form or not, they were sure that the of the Masonic educational and charity existing accommodation of the university patriotic instructor, Edgar D. Wood;

the temple Tuesday, Dec. 27.
At its meeting Wednesday the grand lodge was constituted as follows: D. J. did not want the utility of the university Flanders, M. W. G. M.; the Rev. W. H. to be most seriously impaired. Rider, R. W. D. G. M.; C. J. Brodeur. R. W. S. G. W.; W. F. Medding, R. W. G. W.; C. H. Ramsay, R. W. G. T.; W. Davis, R. W. R. G. S.; W. L. Richardson, R. W. C. G. S.; E. N. West, Lawson's third daughter, Dorothy, was R. W. D. D. G. M. first district; G. H. married today to Henry McCall, son Munroe, R. W. D. D. G. M., second; Congressman McCall of Winchester. Her F. T. Barron, R. W. D. D. G. M., third; younger sister, Miss Jean Lawson, was W. F. Schallenbach, R. W. D. D. G. M., the bridesmaid. Harold S. Baker, 2d. fourth; G. C. Flett, R. W. D. D. G. M., was Mr. McCall's best man, and the ushfifth; R. W. Hilliard, R. W. D. D. G. M, ers were Gordon Ware, Alexander sixth; B. J. Hinds, R. W. D. D. G. M., Wetherell, Lawrence K. Lunt, Truscott seventh; A. W. Beckford, R. W. D. D. Huidekoper, C. D. Moss, Frank Harding, G. M., eighth; C. B. Marble, R. W. D. Patrick Grant, 3d, and Douglass Lawson, D. G. M., tenth; A. D. Prince, R. W. D. all classmates of the bridegroom in Har-D. G. M., eleventh; E. B. Richardson, R. W. D. D. G. M., twelfth; C. W. Schuler, a reception and after the wedding din-R. W. D. D. G. M., thirteenth; F. H. ner there was a dance of 16 numbers in Cande, R. W. D. D. G. M., fifteenth; the big ballroom. F. A. Eldred, R. W. D. D.G. M., sixteenth; A. Harrington, R. W. D. D. G. M., eighteenth; C. A. Barrington, R. W. D. D. G. M., nineteenth; A. E. Fairbanks,



P. SARSFIELD CUNIFFE. Chairman of board of selectmen who will

speak at special meeting.

There are now five stations on the town and Bemis. These stations must be torn down or moved if the changes

R. W. D. D. G. M., twenty-fifth; H. W. Mason, R. W. D. D. G. M., twenty-sixth; C. T. C. Whitcomb, R. W. D. D. G. M. twenty-seventh; E. Kendrick, R. W. D. D. G. M., twenty-eighth; the Rev. Dr. R. Perry Bush, G. C.; H. P. Ballard, G. M.; C. E. Peek and F. L. Putnam, G. L.; F. Morse, S. G. D.; W. H. Smith as D.; R. E. Learned and O. D. Dick-C. O. Locke, G. Swd B.; R. W. Oliver, G. Std. B.; C. L. Purinton, G. P.; E. F.

Among the permanent members in at tendance were Most Worshipful S. C ficers for the coming year were elected and J. A. Blake, P. G. M; Right Wor- from the Morgan memorial in Boston and other business attended to.

Dana J. Flanders of Malden was elected grand master for the third successive wood, E. C. Benton, L. C. Southard, W. elected: Commander, Archie time, the following being chosen for the H. L. Odell and J. G. Waite, P. D. G. M.; senior vice-commander, Roy S. Freeman remaining offices: Samuel Hauser of Right Worshipful G. H. Rhodes, D. T. junior vice-commander, Irving P. Bird Boston, S.G.W.; James L. Sherman of Remington, W. B. Lawrence, J. H. Glea-New Bedford, J.G.W.; Charles H. Ramsay son. W. M. Belcher, C. I. Litchfield, F. Lantz G. Osborne; camp council, Clarence of Weymouth, grand treasurer; Thomas E. Peirson, E. P. Kendrick, Henry Mills, M. Keevey, Roy S. Freeman and Irving W. Davis of Belmont, recording grand W. T. R. Marvin, C. E. Phipps, J. A. Becretary; Samuel C. Lawrence of Med-McKim, G. W. Bishop, W. H. H. Soule, Barker; alternate at large, Wallace C. ford, Edwin B. Holmes of Brookline. O. A. Roberts, E. P. Morton, D. W. Charles T. Gallagher of Boston and Lawrence, F. W. Kaan, W. F. Davis, E. Henry A. Belcher of Randolph, directors G. Graves, C. S. Robertson, E. F. Smith,

Edmund S. Young, worshipful-master trustee of the Masonic educational and of Zetland lodge, was reelected worship-charity trust for eight years; F. E. ful master, presented with a past mas Barker of Worcester, J. A. Blake of Mal. ter's jewel and a past master's ring at den and A. G. Pollard of Lowell, board the annual meeting Wednesday night tertainment committee, Augustus Sproul

chancellor of London University, presided at the recent presentation of diplomas to graduating students, and spoke of the want of adequate funds to sustain the growing enterprises and needs of the particular to the need of a new chemical Ruth Bates; conductor, Mrs. Nellie Rev just, scarcely an adequate, but certainly who honored the university by a seat in it-Sir William Ramsay,

Speaking of the memorial to King Ed ward which was about to be reared in the city of London, Lord Avebury had suggested that perhaps the most suitable memorial that could be erected would be was grossly inadequate, and that it con-The new officers will be installed at stituted a serious disability. In some way or another that disability would soon have to be remedied if the country

### MISS LAWSON MARRIES.

At Dreamwold, the summer Thomas W. Lawson, at Scituate, Mr.

POSTPONE CROSSING HEARING. The final hearing called for today at G. M., nineteenth; A. E. Fairbanks, the State House by the special commis-W. D. D. G. M., twentieth; G. R. sion which is considering the abolition Hall, R. W. D. D. G. M., twenty-first; of grade crossings on the Boston & J. F. Stone, R. W. D. D. G. M., twenty-second; G. A. Cox, R. W. D. D. G. M., twenty-third; H. L. Whits, R. W. D. the attorneys of both sides time to practice.

### Brief News About the State

Converse lodge of Masons has elected: Old Belfry Club will give a dramatic P. Hardy; chaplain, the Rev. William Military reception committee for the E. Dowty; assistant chaplain, H. C. winter carnival is: Chairman, Maj. Al-Smith; marshal, D. J. Kidder; senior fred Pierce; vice-chairmen, Lieut-Gen. W. Eldridge; senior steward, E. S. Bancroft, Brig. Gens. William H. Brig-King; junior steward, H. A. MacInnes; ham, James G. White, William A. Pew, Scott; tyler, C. H. Badger.

ng pond for children in the city.

Reliance lodge, N. E. O. P., has elected: Junior past warden, C. C. Daley; war-Nunn; financial secretary, Fred F. Adjt.-Gen. I. H. DeWolf, Commander Ryan; treasurer, George L. Almeda; Henry J. McCammon, Maj.-Gen. P. A. haplain, William F. Geary; guard, Miss Bridgham. Margaret Berrigan.

George H. Patch camp, S. of V., has elected: Commander, Arthur H. Low; vice-commanders, William A. Stickney and Zenas E. French; camp council, and Horace E. Moore; delegate to division encampment. Charles H. Richardon; alternate, William A. Stickney.

\$1045 in aid of the building fund.

Mrs. Arthur E. Gates, chairman of the class committee of the Woman's Club, elected: President, Mrs. Lunette Palmer; cailroad in Watertown: East Watertown, announces that classes will be formed in vice-presidents, Mrs. Harriet Munster, Union Market, Watertown, West Water- current events, in millinery and in par- Mrs. Flora Boardman; chaplain, Miss liamentary drill, if sufficient names are Alice Stevens; patriotic instructor, Miss sent in before Jan. 2.

> nclude: President, Miss Daisy Barrie; vice-president, Miss Rose Hamilton; see retary, Miss Marguerite Welch, treas urer, Miss Lillian Curtis.

The Mendelssohn Club concert will be given in Williams school hall this evening. The club director is Osborne McConathy, supervisor of music in the public schools. The chorus of nearly 100 voices will be assisted by Miss Bertha Kinsel, soprano; Miss Adelaide Griggs, he Boston Festival orchestra.

### WHITMAN.

Woman's Alliance of the Unitarian Lawrence, E. B. Holmes, C. T. Gallagher church will meet Friday and a speaker dent. Miss Flora Clarke: recording secre

George A. Custer camp, S. of V., has elected: Commander, Archie T. Whiting: Prouty: delegates, Carl Reed, Leon Wood afternoon. and Lantz Osborne; alternates, Clyde Stetson, Harry L. Adams and E. Harold

### MEDFORD.

Hillside Men's Club has elected: President, Herbert T. Lynde; vice-president, F. W. Sleeper; secretary and treasurer Professor Tucker of Tufts College: en Samuel J. Connors, H. T. Lynde and F.

The following officers of the local S. C. Lawrence post were elected to office by Grand Army Club of Boston: Senior vice commander, George L. Goodale; adjutant, George D. Kellum; sergeant major,

### ABINGTON.

McPherson W. R. C. has elected: President, Mrs. Eleanor Merrill; senior vicepresident, Mrs. Gertrude Mann; junior niversity of London, calling attention in urer Mrs. Emma Stewart; chaplain, Mrs vice-president, Mrs. Bessie Loud; treas laboratory which would be also only a nolds; guard, Mrs. Annie Bates; dele gates to department convention. Mrs a long-deferred tribute to that great man Nellie Reed, Mrs. Nellie Reynolds; alternates, Mrs. Bessie Loud, Mrs. Gertrude Mann.

### MIDDLEBORO.

E. W. Pierce post 8, G. A. R., has elected: Commander, William B. Chandler; S. V. C., Charles J., Starkey; J. V. C. Grover Bennett; chaplain, Alvin S. Andrews: color bearer, Job N. Cole: representatives, Charles L. Starkey, Grov er Bennett.

### NEEDHAM.

The annual roll call and reunion o the First Baptist church was held Wednesday evening. An address was given by the Rev. Robert Van Kirk of West Newton.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Methodist Episcopal church held a sale in the chapel Wednesday and an entertainment in the evening.

### OUINCY.

Clan McGregor, O. S. C., has elected: by those securin Chief, Alfred O. Diack; tanist, George to \$347,445.40. Murray; corresponding secretary, James Reid; financial secretary, John Russell; treasurer, Alexander W. Russell; chaplain, John Bissett, Sr.; seneshal, M. Alexander McDonald; junior henchman, Howard Johnson; auditors, James Smith,

C. M. Proctor; junior deacon, H. Nelson A. Miles, Maj. Gen. William A.

sentinel, C. P. Moore; organist, C. P. Jr., and Charles H. Taylor, Cols. Everett C. Benton, Charles Hayden, William C. Ferryway Green, flooded by the park Cappelle, E. Leroy Sweetser, John J. Sullepartment, furnishes the largest skat- livan, Frank F. Cutting and Walter E. Lombard, Lieut.-Col. Thomas D. Barroll, Majs. William A. Perrins, Morton E. Cobb and Walter L. Sanborn, Capts. den, Walter F. Dennis; vice-warden, Miss John S. Barrows and John D. Nichols, Annie F. Dacey; secretary, Thomas Commander J. Willard Brown, Asst.

### WALTHAM.

Jennie J. Rogers auxiliary, S. W. V., has chosen: President, Mrs. Georgia Hines; vice-presidents, Mrs. Mary Walter L. Niles, Walter E. Stanwood lain, Miss Lillian Connelly; treasurer Connelly, Mrs. Charlotte Marsden; chap-Mrs. Elizabeth Brown; conductor, Miss V. Haley; senior vice-president, Mrs. Woman's Auxiliary of the First Uni- Marr; assistant guard, Mrs. Telka Hed- Ramsdell; treasurer, Mrs. Henry A. versalist church presented the treasurer lund; historian, Miss Vinnie Nickerson; of the church today with a check for patriotic instructor, Mrs. Mary Stank-

> The annual dinner of the board of aldermen will be held Dec. 29.

Mother Stickney tent, D. of V., has Emma Bright; trustees, Miss Esther Officers of the Chelsea Flower Club Potter, Miss Bertha Wellington, Mrs. Lena Staples.

### WINTHROP.

Ladies Aid Association of Union Congregational church will meet this after-

Mrs. Charles Gammons will speak in the Union Congregational church Friday evening on "The Uplift of China."

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Skaggs, Mrs. Mary Warnock, Mrs. E. M. Wright and Edgar contralto; Arthur Gould, baritone, and B. Brown have been elected to the His

World-wide Neighbors Society of the Methodist church has elected: President, Mrs. Brownlow Thompson; vice-presi; tary, Miss Esther Hamilton; correspondsecretary, Miss Mary Warnock. They meet on fourth Thursday.

### ARLINGTON HEIGHTS.

Methodist Episcopal church this evening. S. Tower; alternate, J. R. Barker. The Friday Social Club will meet with Miss Levina Bunton tomorrow afternoon. The Study Club will meet with Mrs.

The executive committee of the Sing-

ers Club is: Clarence Wilbur (chairman), Oscar Schnetzer, E. Nichols, Paul day afternoon. Bennett, H. W. Stinson, Mrs. F. S. Hunt.

### HYDE PARK.

church are holding an all-day meeting.

Worshipful master, W. I. Foss; senior warden. A. F. Pease; junior warden, A. evening.

entertainment in the club hall Monday President, Miss Gertrude A. Rose; senior vice-president, Mrs. Mary Burrill; junior vice-president, Mrs. Clara Crafts; chaplain, Mrs. Henrietta Hopper; treasurer, Miss Carrie Mason; conductor, Mrs. Margaret Geb; guard, Mrs. Agnes Bright; delegate to department convention, Mrs. Ellen Whitaker; alternate delegate, Mrs. Agnes Bright.

The local grange, P. of H., has elected: Master, Charles Adams; overseer, Mrs. Herbert Ellis; treasurer, Mrs. Etta M. Mackintosh; secretary, Mrs. Charles assistant steward, Albert Fritzon; chap lain, Mrs. Lillie Litchfield; gatekeeper Roscoe Ward; lecturer, Miss Lucy Tower; pomona, Mrs. Marion Litchfield; ceres, Mrs. Eunice McIvor; flora, Mrs Celina Snodgrass; lady assistant stew ard, Mrs. Mattie Milliken; member of executive committee for three years, J L. Fisher.

### WAKEFIELD

Mrs. Edmund Rice Auxiliary, U. S. W. V., has elected: President, Mrs. Emma Marie Cuniffe; assistant conductor, Miss Elvira Cosman; junior vice-president Emma Myshrall; guard, Mrs. Margaret Mrs. Eva Buck; chaplain, Mrs. Ada Feindel: conductor, Mrs. Nellie McMa. hon; assistant conductor, Mrs. Alice Barrett; guard, Mrs. Alice C. Playdon; as

sistant guard, Mrs. Ottillie Stock. Greenwood Union church has elected the Rev. Arthur R. Connell pastor fo eight months. Other new officers are: Clerk, George H. Potter; treasurer, Miss H. Gertrude Lee; auditor, Daniel Mac Quarrie; deacon, four years, Frank Q Smith: council, E. E. Lee, C. W. Sunman, Miss Delta M. Reynolds; deaconesses, Mrs. H. E. Anderson, Mrs George W. Bears, Mrs. John Hartley Mrs. Edward E. Lee; music committee George W. Bears, Carl W. Sunman Henry E. Anderson, Miss May Marshall

At Friday afternoon's meeting of Kosmos Womans Club Mrs. Lucy Ingram Topliff, of Brookline, will lecture. Selec tion will be given by Miss Nestch, viol inist.

### HANOVER.

Joseph E. Wilder post, 83, G. A. R., has elected: Commander, Lyman Russell; senior vice-commander, Samuel F. Buf fum; junior vice-commander, Joshua R. Barker; adjutant, Morton V. Bonney; quartermaster, R. C. Waterman; chap lain, Lewis Josselyn; officer of the day, H. A. Farrar; officer of the guard, Peleg S. Sturtevant; quartermaster-sergeant, Isaac Bishop; sergeant-major, Charles D. The boys' brigade will meet in the Barnard; delegate to convention, Horace

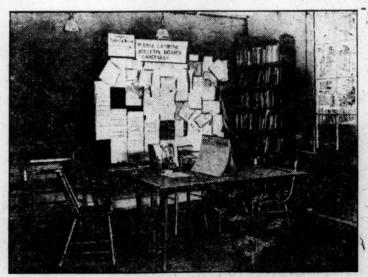
A special offering will be taken in St. Andrew's Episcopal church Sunday morning for the children's holiday festival.

ROCKLAND. Rockland Woman's Club will hold an open meeting in Grand Array hall Fri

### HOLBROOK.

The selectmen, at their next meeting, The ladies of the First Presbyterian will issue the warrants for a town meet

### HARVARD EMPLOYMENT OFFICE IN ONE YEAR HAS ASSISTED 640 STUDENTS TO SECURE WORK



EMPLOYMENT OFFICE AT HARVARD UNIVERSITY. The picture shows the bulletin board upon which are displayed the applications made out on the table in the center of the room.

Harvard's employment office enabled popular employment with students a 640 students to earn part or all of Harvard is that of ticket taker, at their sustenance during the past year. This statement is contained in the clerks 352, waiters 235, monitors 179, annual report of the Harvard employ- typewriters 138, tutors (special sub-

has just been issued by Secretary guides 93, and choremen 65. Roger A. Derby,

each man earned was \$213.82. dividual effort.

William Ross and David Drummond.

RANDOLPH.

Past Commander Henry A. Monk of Gen. Sylvanus Theyer post 87, G. A. R., of Braintree, has been appointed installing officer of Capt. Horace Nilsa need of the solution of the registered at the employment office is pointed at to disprove the criticism that Harvard is a college only for the sons of rich men. The division of the registration among partments of the university and the different Harvard departments was alumni association to the number of 429.

which 383 men worked. Next came ment office and teachers agency, which jects) 127, proctors 115, errand men 101,

Included in the variety of jobs rep The total salaries reported received resented were boatmen, cataloguel by those securing such employment chauffeur, conductor, destroyer of free to \$347,445.40. The average amount pests, draughtsman, elevator man, engrosser, expressman, farm hand, furnace Besides those who registered with the tender, gardener, genealogist, hotel ememployment office there were many who ployee, meter reader, musician, night earned money in positions found by in-school teacher, playground director proofreader, scene shifter, settlement

intree, has been appointed install-cer of Capt. Horace Niles post of wn.

- Club of the First Congregational

136, law school 122, unclassified 38, medi-cal school 22, business administrative positions, and and administrative positions, and cal school 2, business administration ness positions. The ment went to

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The annual reception by the school President, Mrs. Nelley R. Storey; senior committee to teachers and parents will vice-president, Mrs. Della Roche; junior be held Friday evening in the Highland vice-president, Mrs. Julia Fisher; guard,

Ladies Aid Society of the Unitarian church will give a supper this evening in Unity hall.

Advance lodge 72, A. O. U. W., will Baynes. elect officers tonight.

### DEDHAM.

The Women's Club was entertained Wednesday afternoon by Alvah Glover Salmon of New York with a piano recital of Russian music. Mrs. Frederic Cobb presided and the hostesses were Mrs. Walter Dean, Mrs. John E. Fisher, Mrs. Edward Moffette and Mrs. Herbert F.

Ames school pupils will hold a sale in he school Dec. 24, for the benefit of the

cooking class.

### tertainment Wednesday evening.

EAST BRIDGEWATER. Geisler chapter, Epworth League, will assist Farley chapter of Whitman tonorrow evening, to celebrate the twentyfirst anniversary of the Whitman league. Special holiday exercises will be held n all the schools tomorrow morning.

HANSON. A. C. Burrage will build a new resi-

lence at "The Needles." The fire department will hold an entertainment in its engine house hall

een appointed. Work at the cranberry screen house in this town has practically closed.

J. P. Gould post, G. A. R., and W man's Relief Corps have elected: Post 75 vice-commander, Chester W. Greene; junior vice-commander, R. F. Davis; historian, Charles Thompson. W. R. C. Mrs. Anne Keegan; chaplain, Mrs. Eva Abbott; treasurer, Mrs. Emma Kinsley. A lecture will be given in the high school hall, Friday, by Ernest Harold

A concert will be given in the armory of company H, this evening, by Tufts College Glee Club, under the auspices of Bear Hill lodge, N. E. O. P.

### ARLINGTON.

The W. R. C. 43 has elected: President, Mrs. Nellie M. Farmer; junior vice-commander, Mrs. Yeames; chaplain, Mrs. George Thayer; secretary, Mrs. -Margaret Urquhart; treasurer, Mrs. Clara J.

### The Boys' League held a sale and en- At the Railway Terminals

The New Haven road will run a firstclass special train from South station at 6:45 o'clock this evening for the Coolidge party en route to Norwood Central and return at 10 p. m.
Vice-President Fitzhugh of the Grand

Trunk arrived at North station over the Colfax lodge, I. O. O. F., will confer the third degree on local candidates Wednesday night from Montreal headquarters on a business trip.

The New England Gas & Coke Works

at Everett are doing a capacity business with the Boston & Albany and Boston & Maine roads daily. General Manager Higgins of the New Haven, and party, arrived at South staearly in January. A committee has tion Wednesday evening on business per-

taining to traffic and improvements.

### COPLEY SOCIETY TO MEET.

MELROSE.

At a meeting of the Copley Society, to be held Saturday evening in Copley hall, Mrs. Lilla Viles Wyman, assisted census returns for the city. These show by Miss Virginia Tanner, A.M., will give 15,715 while the assessors estimated a lecture-recital, "Apotheosis of the Dance," illustrated by dances and music.

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New York-Imperial Hotel. Schroon River-Hotel Carson

PENNSYLVANIA Philadelphia-Aldine Hotel RHODE ISLAND

### CITY AND CITIZENS ERECT MILWAUKEE'S AUDITORIUM BY JOINTLY RAISING FUNDS

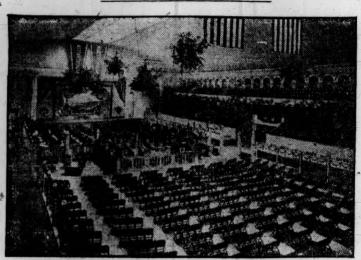


Illustration shows seating arrangement and stage of building which was built through efforts of council and private subscribers.

an article by Joseph C. Grieb in New

in 1903. Under an act of the Legislature of Wisconsin a way was opened fo uniting public money with private capital raised by direct subscription, the construction, maintenance and management being vested in a board composed of five directors, representing the

vate corporation and six city officials. The auditorium can be used as one huge hall, or divided into smaller halls, each so complete that seven separate gatherings can be held at once without the west wing while the cast wing con Reinforced concrete and steel with brick exterior is the style of con-

The main auditorium, which has a model convention halls of the world.

### Editorial Comment

THE selected editorial comments to day deal with the parliamentary elections now in progress in Great

PROVIDENCE (R. I.) JOURNAL-The chief point to be noted is that the tendency of the voters seems to be to regard either with indifference or disapproval the government program.

NEW ORLEANS PICAYUNE - The one thing absolutely certain about the next Parliament is that the Nationalists preferred. Address L 585, Monitor Office. will hold the balance of power more firmly than ever before. That they will take advantage of this fact to insist upon the immediate presentation of a strong home rule for Ireland measure is certain

OMAHA (Neb.) BEE-It appears to be remarkable alternative that confronts King George. guarantee of additional Liberal Lords to override the wish of the Tories, and thereby give aid to the Irish Nationalists, or withhold such action and apparently make possible the defeat of the government.

whether the Lords go or stay, or retain their present prerogatives or are shorn of their authority, provided that Ireland can have a Parliament of its own. They

DETROIT FREE PRESS-The situation would call the attention of all very portant changes of the year in the first- and Alice W. Ball, trustees of the estate small fraction of the population living by James J. Phelan of Hornblower & brick house and 2044 square feet of land in Ireland, with only a tenth of the inhabitants and nearly one fifth of the parliamentary vote, to impose upon the English majority a constitutional revol and Cheswick roads, Aberdeen section, chase was for investment at a price in The building occupies an entire square lution against which the latter have reg-

> QUEBEC (Que.) CHRONICLE-To the it, and it finally fell into the hands of 508 Shawmut avenue, near Worcester dinary eye Mr. Redmond seems to have the Dirigo Realty Company of Missouri, street. The total taxed value is \$5000. established himself more securely than which has sold to Mr. Phelan. The title There is 1022 square feet of land, rated ever. Neither of the two English par- comes through Rose M. Lombard. It at \$1500, and the price for the property tionalists. There is, of course, the chance fare. Beside the house there is a stable, that the government and the opposition both occupying 104,348 square feet of born Gore Richardson the large fourmay realize from this election who it is land. The total assessment is \$65,200, of story brick house, 73 Rutland street that holds the whip hand in England which \$52,200 is on the lot. politics at the present moment.

of proving that the Irish Nationalists bury street, Back Bay, have been transare incapable of self-government the fiery men of Ulster have raised a huge campaign fund and propose to fight which \$19,200 is on the land. home rule into the last ditch and to resist payment of taxes to a Nationalist building and 792 feet of land numbered tiation. Parliament at Dublin, should one be established.

WINNIPEG (Man.) TELEGRAM-It Young to William K. Porter. quite impossible now that there should be either a Unionist victory or a vindication of the government. That reduces the election to a complete futility. and 2811 Washington street, and a 31/2-Nothing is decided; nothing is gained story frame house numbered 5 Valentin on either side. A most fearful responsi-

Reception in Wakefield Awaits Representative Upon Eleventh Election

CHARLES A. DEAN.

political parties citizens will tender Rep. tion of the Massachusetts state grange of 1910 picked its successors in the Charles A. Dean, Democrat, a dinner and here Wednesday that there is a member reception in Flanley hall, tonight, in ship of 100,000 in the New York state honor of his eleventh election and in grange, with a total of 240,000 farms in recognition of the fact that he will be the state. He asserted that the boys the senior member, in term of service, in the next Legislature.

Among the speakers will be: Speaker Joseph Walker and James T. Kimball, clerk of the House of Representatives, William A. Murray, Mayor Eugene H. Moore, Melrose; former Representative Andrew J. Burnett, Melrose; former bert Forrestall, Saugus; Joseph W. Holscott; E. J. Coggswell, Lynn, and Frank Pope, Leominster, and Senator Charles

H. Brown, Medford.

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number of years at this time. The in-

phenomenal during the past few days.

signed involving the changing of owner-

ship of many valuable pieces.

iry for South End property has been

It is said that the year 1910 will go

Investment Company.

another to the Washington Realty & fax,

The total rating is \$57,000, of

REAL ESTATE NEWS

Brighton and the Back Bay districts Mr. Heller has just become the owner

figured prominently in Wednesday's lo- of 26 Worcester square, having pur-

cal real estate sales. One of the im- chased the parcel from Moorfield Storey

named district has just been made where- of Joshua D. Ball. There is a four-story

Weeks has purchased the large frame rated at \$8000, of which \$3600 is on the

residence numbered 121 Englegood ave- lot. The location is between Washing-

nue, junction of Sutherland, Strathmore ton street and Harrison avenue. The pur-

It was formerly owned by R. H. White, excess of the total rating.

has a large frontage on each thorough- was greater than the assessment.

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the assessors at \$8200, of which \$5700 of final papers in the sale made by his

is on the land, have been sold by Ellen office of the three-story brick dwelling

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land. The purchase was for improve

he has several other sales under nego

Henry W. Savage reports the passing

at 14 Wellington street, South End. The total assessment is \$6000, of which

ANOTHER FARM SOLD.

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JOHN M. SPELLMAN, Patent and Trade Mark Lawyer, McGill Bidg., Washington, D. C. Saner Bidg., Dallas, Texas.

ELIJAH C. WOOD, Attorney and Counselor, 218 La Salle street, Chicago EDWIN M. WOOD, Attorney and Courisellor, 107 Dearborn St., Chicago

VICTOR H. KULP, Attorney and Counselor at Law, 1548 First National Bank Bldg., Chicago.

liams, Kimball building, a large brick cludes \$2500 on the 1890 square feet of B. M. THOMAS, ATTORNEY AT LAW, 4 S. Clark st., Chicago, Tel. 1612 Main.

Mr. Heller has signed agreements for CHARLES G. BALDWIN, Attorney and Counselor at Law, 204-205 Piper building, Baltimore. parcel on Newbury street, and one on Marlboro street, and

### IN THE REALMS OF MUSIC

### BOSTON SINGING CLUB.

Tucker conductor, gave its first concert adequately expressed; indeed it of the present season Wednesday night preferably a number for a large cho in Chickering hall. The club sang part with organ 'accompaniment, and M. N. Fair his poultry farm on the songs by Reithardt, Schubert, Elgar, club's numerical weakness in tenors, Title passed from Albert Wetherbee and River road, and near the river, in Hali- Leslie, Mabel Daniels, Kopylow, Brahms, lack of volume in the alto division Plymouth county, comprising 15 Schumann, Cuthbert Harris; A. Ma- were here a handicap. acres of land with a fruit orchard, an quarre played flute selections by Anderquarre played flute selections by Andersen, Chopin, Moquet and a suite by "In Springtime," by Miss Mabel W. poultry houses and a tract of timber Dubois. The accompaniments of the Daniels was pleasing. The number choral numbers were played by Miss M. which bear the titles "Awakening Elizabeth Griffith.

out with the month of December show. Ind., the purchaser, has taken possession ing one of the best demands for South and will make extensive improvements. rium of previous years. A body of sing- The beauties of female ciate by active members.

Mr. Tucker had chosen his program number. It will bear repeating. cate effects with ease and certainty, much good work in the future. especially in numbers for female voices, Mr. Maquarre-played as we are a and the effects of emphasis, both elocu- customed to hear him, with technical

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"Apple Blossoms," "West Wind The Boston Singing Club showed to bet- the May," "Spring Heralds," show unity er advantage than in the larger audito- of conception and contrapuntal skill. ers limited in number and specializing in well understood and written for, as all maccompanied pieces, its finer effects are the combination of solo and chorus obbi not audible in a vast hall, and too there gato. Considerable melodic gift is disis then a lack of the intimateness that played and perhaps the perception of should exist in a performance for association is the most serious ingredient missing in this unusually interesting with correct ideas of contrast and it solo was well sung by Miss Evelyn G was of musical worth. He achieved deli-Blair, a young soprano who should do

tionary and musical, were often clearly fluency and pure tone.

### HARVARD SENIORS

Lothrop Withington of Honolulu, capain of the football team, was elected first marshal by a large majority over the six other nominees for the leadership of the Harvard senior class in the

R. C. Foster and Herbert Jaques, Jr. were chosen second and third marshals respectively.

POLYTECHNIC ALUMNI TO MEET.

### SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — Connecticut Valley Alumni Association of Worcester Polytechnic Institute will have its semi-annual meeting in Cooleys hotel Tufts, where a collection of fossils here Saturday night. The speakers will leaves, coal and other objects is p

include Prof. George H. Haynes of the served as the results of his gifts. institute and Prof. Allen H. Risteem of Hartford. The Tech Glee Club will at-BROCKTON CITY PRINTING LET.

BROCKTON, Mass .- The contract for Thomas Whittemore. rinting the annual reports of the city lepartments has been awarded to the College on Wednesday of these Reystone Job Print at \$1.14 a page. to the sororities:
Probably most of the reports will be ready for acceptance by the city council before the end of the month. The Plain, Emma Hulen of Cliftondale, report of the city auditor shows that Wells of Roslindale, Aurilla Shep none of the departments exceeded their Gladys L. Cobh of Mansfield, appropriations.

SECURE-MR. ROURKE AS SPEAKER.

The East Boston Improvement Association has secured Superintendent Louis has pledged Pauline Garden H. Rourke of the street department to Ruth Wedge of Lowell, M.

# PICK WITHINGTON LECTURE AT TUFTS ON "SPITZBERGEN BY J. M. LONGYE

J. M. Longyear of Brookline, a mem-ber of the board of control of the Michigan College of Mines, will lecture ("Spitzbergen" on Monday afternoon for

The All-Around Club of Jackson lege has extended an invitation to Tufts students to attend the reading Dickens' "Christmas Carol" in Godda chapel on Tuesday evening by

Announcement was made at Ja

Dooling and Helen Macy of Son Isabella Cameron of Arlington and

### INTERIOR OF CONVENTION HALL Milwaukee's new auditorium building stage 68 feet wide by 55 feet deep and alists are working only for self-governis the result of the city government 30 feet high, is without a single post or ment for Ireland. They care little joining with public spirited citizens in pillar to obstruct view or interfere with financing the undertaking, according to the acoustics. It has a dome-shaped ceiling, 65 feet above the floor. The The question of erecting a suitable auditorium is built ampitheater style, are ready to trade with any British hall and auditorium for conven- on the ground floor, and covers an area party which offers home rule for Ireland. tions and other public gatherings grose 330 by 180 feet. From 5000 to 10,000 per-

sons can be accommodated. The annex is entered through a vestibule 45 feet wide opening into a rotunda carried through two stories and possessing spacious balconies. On each floor are two large halls, one of which has

an orchestral organ. and forms the nucleus of the proposed istered their protest. civic center. The auditorium occupies

tains the annex and its accessories. By virtue of possessing this structure Milwaukee claims to have one of the

### FARMERS OF CANADA READY AT OTTAWA WITH DEMANDS

'OTTAWA, Ont .- The first movement more ambitious program. Their demand of the Canadian farmer to get in touch is for reciprocity with the United States with the lawmakers and impress on them which farmers require. They demand the needs of the agricultural interests absolute free trade in agricultural imis on in this city today. Between 1000 plements. lumber, cement, hardware and 1200 delegates to the first Canadian woolens and sugar. national council of agriculture are here. They are asking that the government take over the terminal grain elevators At the convention today the delegates from the maritime provinces will to atrongly urge broad reciprocity with the United States. The farmers of Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Prince Edot of the tariff he will probably point out the tariff he will probably point out the states are now on between want easier access to the that negotiations are now on between

markets of Boston and New York. Cánada and the United States which will Delegates from Ontario are in favor of probably result in relief on some articles. reciprocity with the United States and a reduction of the Canadian tariff by in- government would not care to go in for creasing the British preference to 60 per whole tariff revision without further

The delegates from the West have a next summer

### cent. The preference is now about 30 study and that a tariff commission will be appointed to take up the question BOWDOIN SCHOLARS CONTEST RENEWED

CITY IN NEW GRADE MR. CANNON LOOKS ON Children of the second grade met today in Miss Ethel G. Ross' room at the Hughes of New Jersey renewed the con

organize themselves into a school city. the question whether a bill for the coli-Alonzo Meserve, headmaster of the fication and revision of the laws relating Bowdoin school and chairman of the to the judiciary, consideration of which committee of headmasters appointed by occupied all day a week ago, should again Superintendent Brooks, to investigate be taken up simply on the call of the siding to study the subject at first hand, measure. requested Wilson Gill, the author of

the pupils and teachers and the introduction into the second grade today was followed by a success no less marked.

Mr. Gill explained the idea of citizen ship in simple terms, which were grasped with rapidity by the children. He said not be deprived of doing what it desired. that the whole scheme depended primarily upon the golden rule.

Bowdoin City was chosen as a name for the miniature municipality. The election resulted as follows: Mayor, Rose Catolani; president of city

council, Gilbert Remeor; judge, Joseph Four police officers were chosen by the mayor and the appointments were then ratified by the city council, which with insurgent, senators. He appointed includes the whole class. The policemen serve for one day. Four surveillance

### officers also were chosen. VETERANS OF 32ND **ELECT OFFICERS**

Veterans of the Thirty-second Massa chusetts regiment met at the American house on Wednesday and elected these George B. Deane, president; thet, vice-president; W. H. ecretary and treasurer; M. M.

# ORGANIZING SCHOOL OVER HOUSE RULES

Bowdoin achool on Myrtle street to test on the rules on Wednesday, raising school city method of training, de- chairman of the committee reporting the

this method of child citizenship, to in- York led the Democratic side of the troduce it into his first and eighth House in opposing consideration of the grades. It was received with much interest by the rules could decide for itself what

the House decided to take up the meas-

· President Taft emphatically told Representative Sereno A. Payne that he wanted early and favorable action on his recommendation for enlarged powers of the tariff board and a continued and

WANT MR. SHAW RESTORED.

# It is anticipated that he will say the bility is thrown upon Mr. Asquith.

WASHINGTON - Representative

Representative Fitzgerald of New

business it shall consider.

After the discussion had proceeded for an hour Speaker Cannon ruled that there was not precedent exactly fitting the situation, but that the House should Therefore he ruled that the House could settle for itself whether it would con sider the bill. By a vote of 146 to 51

This means that probably there will be no general legislation at the present

President Taft is taking up at this time the general subject of patronage a collector of customs at Milwaukee on the recommendation of Senator La

larger appropriation.

WASHINGTON-An appeal to restore retary and treasurer; M. M. department has been made to President Hadley,
A. Stone, J. G. Hunt,
Taft. Mr. Shaw was formerly law officer Dinan,
T. Alfred A. Lincoln, James of the forest service and was dismissed E. Cam

# The sales involve many thousands of NATIONAL GRANGE LEADER HEARD BY

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Hadley, H. Gordon Martin, William J. Dinan, Charles F. Young and Gardner E. Campbell. Senator Frenk P. Ben-

### Permits to construct, alter and repair buildings were posted in the office of the building commissioner of the city of Boston today as printed below. Location, Several agreement papers have been building owner, architect and nature of work are One well-known operator in the pur- named in the order here given:

One well-known operator in the purchase of South End realty is Isaac Heller of the Kimball building. He will take title in a few days to eight large parcels on Tremont street and the intersecting athoroughfares, between Dartmouth street and Massachusetts avenue. The property of the pro

# BAY-STATE BRANCH

WORCESTER, Mass .- F. N. Godfrey | Mills is captain of the baseball team of the New York state grange, a member WAKEFIELD, Mass.-Irrespective of tional grange, reported to the conven- for gargoyle last May when the class opportunities of professional education as is afforded the boys and girls of parents engaged in other lines of endeavor. Warren C. Jewett of this city was re-

elected a member of the executive com mittee for three years. W. O. Parmenter of Springfield offered a resolution indorsing a campaign of education through extension work of the Massachusetts colleges for the benefit of milk producers and milk consumers of the state.

Philomene C. Cook, flora, of Methuen. WELLESLEY CLUB HEARS LECTURE Prof. Charles Burton Gulick of Har-ard gave a stereopticon lecture on

### WILLIAMS SENIORS **ELECT PITTSFIELD** MAN PRESIDENT

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass .- Abbott P. Mills of Pittsfield, Mass., has received the highest electoral honor the senior final elections. class of Williams College can bestow on one of its members.

and a member of the A. Z. A. fra of the executive committee of the na- ternity. He was the first man backed senior society. The elections are: A. P. Mills, class day

president; R. Lawrence Oakley of New and girls on the farms need the same York and James D. Lester of Saratoga Springs, N. Y., marshals; Chester D. Hevwood of Worcester, Harold H. Kissam of Bay Shore, L. I., Gregory Mason of New York, Floyd I. Newton of Williamstown, Mass., and George W. Vangorden of Pittsburg class committee; Reginald D. Forbes of New London, Conn., class poet; John B. Loomis of Englewood, N. J. Ivy poet; Floyd I. Newton of Williamstown, Mass., class orator: J. Bernard Angevene of Highland, N. J., orator The sixth degree was conferred on a to lower classes; Frederick L. Cobb of large number of members by Charles M. Minneapolis, pipe orator; Merrill N. Gates Gardner, state master, of Westfield and of Auburn, N. Y., library orator; Allan M. Eldredge of Auburn, N. Y., permanent secretary; Lleyd Robinson of Brooklyn, prophet; Chester D. Heywood of Worcester, prophet on prophet; J. Tracy Hale of Derwood, Minn., editor class book; Harold S. Adama of Pittsheid,

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MAID, reliable, for small family in apartment; 2 adults. HARVARD SQ. EMP. BU-REAU, 1788 Mass. ave., Cambridge, Mass. Phone 894-1. good home: Protestant; warm room; \$\\$ week. HARVARD SQ. EMP. BUREAU 1388 Mass. ave., Cambridge, Mass. Phone

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HOUSEMAN desires position in private family; or would take position as attendant to elderly geniteman. VALENTINE JACKSON, 818 Harrison ave., Boston.

HOUSEMAN (hotel), age 38; references. Mention No. 3811. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, 'Tel. Oxford 2960. 20 JANITOR, watchman or fireman (1st-class license), references, desires position as either; strictly temperate and reliable. WM. DAWSON, Y. M. C. A., Hyde Park, Mass.

JANITOR—General man desires position; experienced, competent; references. J. P. ALEXANDER, 1 Bond st., Boston. 21 LATHER, experienced, competent; references, desires position, J. P. ALEX-ANDER, 1 Bond st., Boston, .21

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CLERICAL—By experienced, capable woman, position four or five hours daily, general clerical work, copying or addressing, moderate salary. MARGARET WALLACE, 3 La Grange pl., Roxbury, Mass. 17 COLLEGE WOMAN (40) desires posi-tion; executive duties, boarding schoo-teach expression); companion, managing ousekeeper; consider any offer. MRS. E. CRUTCHER, 16 Grove st., Wellesley

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COMPANION—Young woman, high school graduate, good reader, knowledge French and German, able to do plain seving and mending, desires position with elderly lady; references. EMMA FERGUSON, 24 Pelham st., Methuen, Mass.

16 COMPANION—Young lady of refinement and education desires position as compan-ion, nursery governess or nursery maid; good needle woman; Protestant; refer-inces. MABELLE CONTE, 89 Union Park

st.. Boston.

COMPANION'S position desired by refued, educated American lady; capable and experienced; congental home atmosphere more desired than large salary; refrences. MRS. E. L. PIPER, 12 Arlington st.. Haverbill. Mass.

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PORTER—Young colored man desires position in private family. MARTIN L. ANDERSON, 72 Ruggles st. Boston. 15

PORTER, janitor, watchman, caretaker, age 42; interpreter; \$12-\$15 week; A1 experience and references. Mention No. 1590.

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PRIVATE SECRETARY, Harvard graduate, desires change; trained in accounting, business law and investment analysis; capable of taking charge an estate; references. W. W. GARDNER, 345 Park st. Dorchester. Mass.

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### BOSTON AND N. E.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

HOUSEKEEPER wants position in fam-

HOUSEKEEPER, American, middle-aged yoman, capable, good cook, desires position; references. M. E. RAYMOND, 156½ or; references. M. E. RAYMOND, 156½ or; references. M. Hartford, Conn. 17

HOUSEKEEPER—Refined home-maker lesires position in small family of adults; to washing. MRS. A. F. LIBBY, 8 therry st., Portland, Me. 17

Lerry st., Portland, Me. 17

VISITING COMPANION desires employment; VISITING COMPANION desires employment; VISITING COMPANION desires employment.

HOUSEKEEPER, 5 years' experience, series position in small family; no wash g; will act as companion or mother's elper, MISS HELEN A. BRADLEY, 68 arrenton st Resten A. BRADLEY, es position in small family; no wash-will act as companion or mother's er, MISS HELEN A. BRADLEY, 68 renton at Boston. 19

Mass.

HOUSEKEEPER, American Protestant, seires position as working housekeeper; rictly reliable; good housekeeper and palm cook; references; please state ages. MISS MARY ROBINSON, 24 Addinst, Gloucester, Mass.

Mass.

WAITRESS—Smart English girl wants work as waitress; quick, willing; references; rictly reliable; good housekeeper and palm cook; references; please state ages. MISS MARY ROBINSON, 24 Addinst st., Gloucester, Mass.

good plain cook; references; please state wages. MISS MARY ROBINSON, 24 Addison st., Gloucester, Mass. 20
HOUSEKEEPER — Middle-aged woman capable, trustworthy, wishes position as cook, housekeeper, companion or seam stress; will go South if desired, MRS, MARY WENTWORTH, 54 Appleton st., Boston.

HOUSEKEEPER—Wanted. situation as working or managing housekeeper in small family; can furnish references. MRS, J. A. ALLEN, 252 Green st., Cambridge, Mass. 21
INSTITUTION ATTENDANT (40), 13 years' experience; references. Mention No. 8815. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), S Kneeland st., Boston. 20
LADY'S MAID or attendant to soldents.

el. Oxford 2509. LADY'S MAID or attendant to elderly dy, experienced, reference, desires posi-on. J. HOLM, 152 Ballou ave., Dorches-16

LAUNDRESS, colored, desires emplo

Boston.

LAUNDRESS desires employment. M. SMITH, 146 Northampton st., Boston.

MAID—Young colored girl would like work as chambermaid or kitchen girl. R. BROWN, 26 Flagg st., Rôxbury, Mass. 15

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righton district, Boston.

MAID—Neat colored girl desires general ork in small apartment; short hours; go ome nights. MINNIE SHAW, 146 North, moton st. Boston.

MAID wanted for general housework; in family. MRS. YOUNG, 796 Bergen av. Jersey City, N. J.

ampton st., Boston.

MAID—Colored girl wishes general work
3 or 4 hours daily; go home nights. E.
FRANKS, 146 Northampton st., Boston. 17

MAID—Colored girl desires few hours
morning work or day's work sweeping
Thursdays and Saturdays. BERTHA
ELLIS, 25 Newcomb st., Boston.

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Thursdays and Saturdays. BERTHA
ELLIS, 25 Newcomb st., Boston.

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MAID, colored, reliable, wishes employment; general housework in small family, chamber or second work, or plain cooking; would accummodate; references, M. N. MOODY, 110 Kendall st., Boston. MAID—Young colored woman would like to care for small apartment where no cook-ing is required; references, MRS, HAR-RIET B, JONES, 33 Westminster st.,

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MANICURIST—Young lady of refinement desires position; good worker; Protestant. MABELLE CONTE, 89 Union Park st., Boston.

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MANICURIST, nursery governess (24); references. Mention No. 3818. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st. Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960, 20
MATRON desires position in school, apartment hotel or as companion; have traiveled in Europe. MRS. ADA F. SAW-YER. 77 Appleton st. Boston. 19
NURSERYMAID, well educated and refined desires care of child over 2 years; willing to travel. ETHEL MACDONALD, 22 Batavia st. suite 6. Boston. 16
OFFICE ASSISTANT, thoroughly experienced, some knowledge proofreading and general newspaper work, desires permanent position; publishing house or newspaper office preferred, but will consider any line. CAROLINE HURST, 39 Wordsworth st. East Boston. 21
OFFICE ATTENDANT—American wo-

worth st., East Boston.

OFFICE ATTENDANT—American woman of education and experience wants position in office or dentist's reception room, MRS. N. D. CHESTER, lock box 3142, Boston 15

PRIVATE SECRETARY, experienced, lesires position; particulars and reference

PRIVATE SECRETARY, experienced, desires position; particulars and reference given to inquirers; would accept part time position. ALMIRA G. MARTIN, 66 Clarendon st. Boston. 16

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SEAMSTRESS, long experience in all kinds of sewing, desires employment; can do plain sewing, embroidery and make children's clothes. MRS, FREDERICK R. TITUS, Boston ave., West Medford, Mass. 15

SEAMSTRESS, experienced, desires posi-

SEAMSTRESS, experienced, desires posi-tion in private family. ETHEL MACDON-ALD, 32 Batavia st., suite 6, Boston. 16 REAMSTRESS desires employment in amilies. MISS E. E. HATCH, 213 W. Newton st., Boston.

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LAUNDRESS desires work. MARIE ADAMS, 97 Canden st., Boston.

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LAUNDRESS wanted.

MAID or nursery governess wanted; mend and assist with light duties; one speaking French preferred. MRS. HEK-BERT D. ALLMAN, 2819 Walnut st., Phi-adelphia, Pa.

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sey City, X. J.

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NURSERY GOVERNESS seeks position; refined north German; good sewer; references. MISS IDA STARCK, 106 Pelham rd., New Rochelle, N. Y.

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NURSERY GOVERNESS desires MISS E. R. STILES, care Mrs. G West 151st st., New York city. West Islst st. New York city.

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BANCKER, Heathcote Hall, Harrison, N.

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COMPANION—Refined lady, practical, cheerfule desires position as companion, or attendant for elderly lady, willing to travel, highest reference. MISS KIMBALL, 1955 W. Adams st., Chicago, Ill.

COMPANION — Refined young woman desires position as assistant companion in family of adults; free to travel; terms reasonable; references. GENEVIEVE NICHOLS, 803 Elm, st., Rockford, Ill. 20 COMPANION, chaperone or practical attendant, cultured Protestant American, tactful, competent, cheerful, desires position; will travel anywhere indefinitely; no encumbrances; references exchanged. MISS JESSIE STANFORD, 1911 E. 105 st., Cleveland. O., 21

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### SOUTHERN STATES

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perate, reliable men; good workers. BUENA VISTA SADDLE & HARNESS CO., Buena Vista, Va. 21

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W. H. TEMPLEMAN, 37 Culberson st., Udanta Ga.

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408 Girard st., Washington, D. C. 15

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resition, as secondary, translator or gester. position as secretary, translator or assistant in literary work; best of references. VICTORIA VON KREUTER, 1457 14th st., N. W., Washington, D. C. 17

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TRAVELING ATTENDANT-COMPAN.
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BOSTON IS QUIET

Were it not for the traders who make 

The local market was very quiet.

General Electric opened in New York at 156, a gain of ½ over last night's closing, and rose to 157, receding about a point before midday Missouri Pacific opened up ¾ at 45% and advanced a point. Interborough opened up ½ at 20 and improved a good fraction. Canadian Pacific opened up a point at 193½ and improved fractionally. Iowa Central preferred was off 1½ at 31½ at the opening, recovering partially during the first half of the session.

Reading opened up ¼ at 148¼ and ad-Reading opened up ¼ at 148¼ a

Reading opened up 1/4 at 1481/4 and ad-Pacific Mail. Reading opened up ½ at 148½ and advanced a good fraction. Steel opened up ¾ at 73½ and improved moderately.

Norfolk & Western, Westinghouse Electric preferred and Western Maryland were in fair demand, making good advances. Philadelphia Company opened

Stocks turned weak in the afternoon

Foreign securities and mining and oil

stocks were quiet, but with mixed net results. De Beers ended 1-16 lower at Va-Caro Chem pf...-123 123 123 123 17 7-16.

Continental bourses were steady.

### THE COTTON MARKET.

14.91c; March 15.21@15.22c; May 15.43@ 15.44c; June 15.45@15.46c; July 15.45@ 15.46e; Ag 15.09@15.10c; Oct 13.69@

ness done, Prices steady, American middling uplands 8.13. Sales 15,000. Receipts 22,000, American 9500. Futures opened steady.

PARIS-Weekly Bank of France statement shows: Gold on hand decreased

DISCOUNT RATE UNCHANGED LONDON-The minimum rate of discount of the Bank of England is unchanged at 41/2 per cent.

### Weather Predictions

UNITED STATES WEATHER BUREAU PREDICTIONS FOR BOSTON AND VICENITY: Fair and much colder tonight; Friday, fair and colder; brisk to high west to northwest winds.

WASHINGTON—The U. S. weather bu-reau predicts weather today as follows for New England: Cloudy and much colder tonight; cold wave in Maine, New Hamp-here and Vermont; Friday, fair; colder in

### TEMPERATURE TODAY.

Average temperature yesterday, 30 5-12.

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IN	OTHER	CITIES.	
Montreal			
Nantucket	36 C	hicago	
New York	34 8	. Paul	
Washington . lacksonville .		ismarck .	
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an Francisco ....56 Portland, Ore. ALMANAC FOR TOMORROW.

NEW YORK-The following are the transactions on the New York Stock Exchange, giving the opening, high, low and last sales to 2:30 p. m. today:

	Open.	HIZD.	LOW.	Bare.	1
Amalgamated	64	64 %	63 %	63 34	1
Am Ag Chemical		47 %	47	47	1
Am Beet Sugar		40	39 12	39 1/2	
Am Car Foundry	50 14	50 12	50 14	50 1/2	1
Am Cotton Oil	59	59	59	59	m
Am H & L pf		21	21	21	T
Am' Ice	1734	1734	1734	1734	1
Am Linseed Oil pf				32	
Am Locomotive	37	37 1/2	37	37 1/2	
Am Smelting					
Am Smelting pf*	10334	10334	10334	10334	
Am Tel & Tel	14134	142 18	141%	142 1/8	
Am Woolen			32		
Am Woolen pf	9312	93 12	931/2	93 1/2	1
Anaconda					N
Atchison					
At Coast Line					1
Balt & Ohio	106 14	106 14	106 14	106 14	

### NEW YORK—The cotton market wheeling & L E...... 5½ 5½ 5½ 5½ opened irregular, 2 points lower to 5 W L & E 1st ph...... 13½ 13% 13 oints higher: Dec 14.87c; Jan 14.90@ Wisco sin Central ... 55 16 \*Ex-dividend.

... 104 % 104 % 104 % Am T& Tev . Atchison Adj 4s.... 90 % LIVERPOOL-Spot cotton good busi-Atchison gen 4s..... Del & Hudson ev...... Interboro Met 4 ½ s..... 98 14 N Y City 4 1/28..... 106 1/2 99 36 NYNH&Hev 3½s .... 100 % 100 % NYNH&H 6s...... 133 % 133 % BANK OF FRANCE STATEMENT. Reading gen 4s..... 98 1/8

Western Union...... 72 Westinghouse ....... 68

Westinghouse pf.....120 122 120 122

BONDS.

Open.

### ment shows: Gold on hand decreased 225,000 francs, silver on hand increased Union Pacific v4...... 103 103 16 2,050,000 francs.

GOVERNMENT RONDS Opening— G-Closing-Bid. Asked. 2s registered.....100 % 101 1/4 100 % 101 1/4 do coupon....100 34 3s registered....102 102 102 ! do coupon....101¾ 102½ 4s registered....115½ 116¼ 102 do coupon....115 1/2 115 1/2 Panama 2s......100 ½ Panama 1938s-100 ½ 100 16

Wabash 4s ...... 631/2 64

### ALUMNI PLAN SCHOLARSHIP.

PROVIDENCE, R. I.-Plans for cooperating in the work of the Rhode Island School of Design were discussed at the annual meeting of the alumni association. which was held at the school recently. Chief of interest and importance to the school was the proposition for the raising of a fund to give one or more travel. ing scholarships. A committee will be appointed by the president, Mr. Albee, to take up the matter with the individual alumni and report at the next meeting.

### BOSTON EXCHANGE HOLI AYS.

### NEW YORK STOCKS HEAVY DEPOSITS IN THE SAVINGS BANKS OF EASTERN SECTION

The Aggregate Is Eighty Per Cent of Total Amount in All of the Savings Institutions of United States.

### EW ENGLAND PART

A striking illustration of the remark-2½ 2½ 2½ 2½ 2½ able development of savings banks in the eastern section of the United States i contained in the fact that total deposits of New England and eastern savings banks aggregate \$3,245,162,000, or 80 pe cent of the entire savings banks de posits of the country. This compares

New England alone has \$1,325,000,000. American or over 32 per cent of the entire amount | New England ......138 138 138 138 while the eastern section, which embraces Atchison York to Maryland, had over 47 per cent Boston Elevated .... 127 1/2 127 1/2

tric preferred and Western Maryland tric preferred and Western Mar

Stocks turned weak in the afternoon, losing all their gains and selling well under the opening figures. Before the decline began Philadelphia Company advanced to 96. United Railways Investment opened up a point at 27 and rose ment opened up a point at 27 and rose points more.

LONDON—The official closing of the stock markets today was generally steady. Domestic issues were cheerful in tone and ended with general gains.

Americans advanced at the late official session and held with steadiness on the curb.

Foreign securities and mining and oil to the stock with the proper with the pro

with the rest of the co	mtrv:	
Aver, deposi	ts	P.C.
per bank.	Deposits, w	
New England .83,134,206	81,325,769,145	32.5
East 8,845,129	1,919,393,101	47.2
South 468,447	/ 70,267,060	1.7
Middle West 499,655	376,240,410	9.3
West 219,926	12,975,664	.:1
Pacific 2,330,196	365,840,865	9.0
Total	84,070,486,245	100

72 1/8

High. Low

90 %

### ATLANTIC COAST LINE EARNINGS SHOW SMALL GAIN

Transportation Expenses Increase More Rapidly Than Revenues, Due Largely to Higher Wages Paid.

its own with last year's gross earnings. last year so that ross earnings had a hides. 000 ahead of 1909.

year ago, so that net after taxes showed of the past four years are as follows: a loss of \$86,000. For the four months net earnings were \$2,302,000, a gain of only \$92,000 from the \$687,000 increased

Only a small part of the higher ex enses are due to maintenance. Transportation expenses, however, were con siderably out of line, increasing \$404,000. This is explained by higher wages nov being paid.

seems to indicate that forthcoming months will bring a small increase, but BOSTON EXCHANGE HOLI AYS.

The governing committee of the Boston stock exchange has voted to close that matter up for consideration. In Saturday, Dec. 24, thus giving a tripple 1009-10 the road earned a surplus of holiday from Friday evening, Dec. 23, 1131 per cent, out of which it paid 6 per until Tocaday, Dec. 24

### **BOSTON STOCKS**

BOSTON - The following are the transactions on the Boston Stock Exchange, giving the opening, high, low and last sales to 2:30 p. m. today:

ш	MINING.					
U	1	Open.	High.	Low.		
	Adventure	7	7	7	1	
	Arizona Com	14 %	1434	14 14	1	
	Atlantic		618	618	. 1	
7°	Butte Coalition	19	19%	19	1	
1	Calumet & Ariz		49	49	4	
11	Calumet & Hecla	550	550	550	55	
	Cons Mercur	5e	5e	5e		
-	Copper Range	67 1/2	68	67 1/2	6	
	Franklin '	912	9 1/2	912	9	
	Granby	39	39	39	3	
	Greene-Cananea	7 .	7	7	,	
	La Salle	7 12	7 1/2	712	- 1	
r	Michigan	3 1/2	3 1/2	31/2		
•	Mohawk	46	46	46	4	
	Nevada Cons	18 12	1834	18 1/2	1	
	Nipissing	1034	11	1034	1	
-	North Butte	29 1/2	2934	29 1/2	2	
6	Parrot	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 18		
9	Quincy	71 15	7112			
S	Shannon	11 %		11 34	1	
S	Shattuck & Ariz	24	24	24	2	
r	Superior	43	43 1/2	43	4	
	Tennessee	34 1/2	34 12	34 2	3	
	Trinity	434	4 34	4 12		
S	Utah Copper	4634	46 78		4	
-	Victoria	2 %	238	238	:	
e	Wolverine	117 1/2	117 12	117 1/2	11	
h		LANI	D. ,			

... 7% 7% 7% 7% TELEPHONES. ...142

RAILROADS .....101 101 127 1/2 127 1 124 1/2 125 151 /2 151 140

### MISCELLANEOUS.

	Am Ag Chem 46	4712	46	47
1	Am Ag Chem pf 99	99	99	99
	Am Pneumatic pf 15	15	15	15
Ē.	Am Sugar114 1/2	115	114 1/2	115
	Am Woolen pf 931/2		9312	93
	Edison Elec293	283	283	283
٠	General Elec156	157	156	157
5	Ga Ry & Elec pf 87	87	87	87
	Mass Elec 17%	17.38	17%	175
	Mass Elec pf 84 %			
	Mass Gas 8812			
	Mass Gas pf 94 1/2			
	Mergenthaler215		215	215
	N E Cot Yarn pf107	107	107	107
./	Pullman 160 12	161'		
	Scattle Elec pf102	102	102	102
-	Torrington 36 4		36	36
	United Fruit19412		194	194
	United Shoe Mac 55 4		£5 14	
	United Shoe Mac pf 28 34			
	U S Steel 73%			
1	U S Steel pf 116 1/2			
	C			

# UNLISTED SECURITIES.

	Amalgamated	64	E4 4	63 4	. (3)
	Atl Gulf & W I pf	20 12	20 12	20 1/2	20
	Butte & Balaklava .	6%	6.78	6 %	65
	East Butte	1215	12 14	12 18	12!
	Eastern Steamship	8238	1238	£2 38	823
	Giroux	634	678	634	63
١	Hancock	22	22	:2	:2
	Indiana	12	12	111/2	113
	Int Button Hole		512	512	. 5 !
	"Island Creek Coal p	88 le	88	17	87
	Isle Royale	1734	1734	17 12	17!
	Kerr Lake	678	678	678	63
	Kewcenaw	3 4	3 14	3 14	3!
	Lake Copper	34 12	35 14	34 4	35
	Miami			19 12	19!
	New Arcadian	334	334	312	3 !
	Ray Cons	19 16	1915	1912	19!
	Rotary Ring	6 1/2	612	612	6!
	Sup & Boston	534	5 %	534	53
	Sup & Pitts	14	14	1334	13 3
	Swift & Co	102 12	10234	102 1/2	1023
	U S Smelting	35 1/2	. 64	35 14	35!
1	U S Smelting pf	46 12	47 14	46 1/2	
١	Utah-Apex	216	214	2 18	2

### \*Ex-dividend. BONDS

Open.	High.	Low.
Amer Tel 4s 90 %	90 %	90%
Amer Tel con 4s104 %		
CB & Q Jt 4s 95 1/2	95 12	95 1/2
Gen Electric 5s151 %	151 %	151 18
K C F Scott & Mem 6s116	116	116
N E Cotton Yarn 5s100 34	100 34	100 34
N H ev 6s 132 34	132 34	132 34
Western Tel 5s 97 1/4	9714	57 14

### RECORD YEAR FOR LEATHER IMPORTS

NEW YORK-For the first 10 months of the current year imports and exports of shoes, leather and hides tend to NEW YORK-In October Atlantic Coast Line did little better than hold port year. Imports of hides for the 10 for November were \$16,828,836, while clares, because of his unusually white make 1910 a record import and exmonths period ended October, 1910, are Freight revenues fell off \$12,000, but in excess of 1909 and over twice as large passenger earnings gained \$65,000 over as in 1908. This pertains especially to cash balances, exclusive of sinking fund

months period gross earnings were \$687, first 10 months of 1910, a decrease of \$930,446 over 1909; but 1910's figures 31 \$2,603,015; Feb. 28, \$3,085,829; Jan. Expenses are mounting more rapidly show an increase of approximately \$10. than revenues. For October they were 000,000 over 1908. Total importations of \$139,000 more than for that month a hides and skins for the first 10 months

Value. 874,620,355 81,644,795 46,329,266 69,091,238 264,266,487 313,786,334

### COST OF SCHOOLS IS INVESTIGATED

NEW YORK-Education of the chil-So far this year Coast Line's surplus dren of Montclair; N. J., is costing so s almost exactly the same as at the end, much that the school board has engaged of October, 1909. The recent tendency Prof. Paul H. Hanns of Harvard Uni versity at \$50 a day to investigate and report how expenses of , re schools may be reduced. Mayor Crawford of Mont clair two months ago made an investiga tion, which showed that the city paid more to educate a child than any other municipality in New, Jersey except At-

### UNFILLED TONNAGE SHOWS VERY LITTLE CHANGE THIS MONT

Shipments of Corporation Have Fallen Off Sharply Since First of December -Future Looks Better.

### CAPACITY GREATEI

NEW YORK-The November unfille tonnage statement of United States Stee Corporation is more favorable than the October report, but was largely at th expense of a sharp falling off in mill operations and shipments. For example, October showed a shrinkage of approximately 277,000 tons, whereas the November statement revealed a decrease of approximately 111,500 tons. It appears that shipments of steel during November exceeded new business received to the extent of about 4000 tons a day.

In view of the fact that mill operations are being reduced rapidly, it would seem that the decrease in unfilled ton nage for some time to come will show little change in the event of the corporation's ability to maintain bookings at their present rate of about 24,000 tons a

The November statement cannot be taken as an indication of an improvement in the steel industry. On the other hand it shows conclusively that new orders will have to show a material increase before the tendency of unfilled tonnage starts upward. Should the corporation increase operations, and incomng business remains unchanged, a decrease in orders booked from the present evel would result.

Unfilled orders of 2,760,413 tons re ported on Nov. 30, are the smallest in onnection it must be remembered that the basis of compiling unfilled orders was changed about two years ago, so that only orders received from companies outside of the corporation were recorded. In other words, new business between United States Steet's subsidiaries was

A month ago Judge Gary said: "Unfilled orders Oct. 31, 1910, aggregated 2.871,909 tons. This apparently is the smallest amount ever shown on the books, but on the old basis the showing would be 3,583,990 tons." Orders on hand Nov. 30 would have been approximately 3.472,000 tons.

t is well known that the Steer Condition since organization has increased is well known that the Steel Corcapacity about 75 per cent. Therefore, comparatively speaking, orders at the present time should be in the neighborhood of 6.000,000 in order to compare favorably with rate of new business reeived during the first few years of its

Unfilled orders on hand, in tons, at the close of Nov. 30, 1910, compare with those on hand at close of Dec. 31 in previous years as follows: Nov. 30, 1910, 2.760.413; Dec. 31, 1909, 5,927,031; 1908, 3,603,527; 1907, 4,642,553; 1906, 8,489, ing is against shorts. Bull enthusiasm with a decline from 56% to 54% per cent is still at a minimum and the tendency in this week last year. 1903, 3,215,123; 1902, 5,347,523,

Shipments of the corporation hav shown a sharp falling off since Dec. 1, so that the current month will show very little change in unfilled tonnage unless there is a decided improvement in new business. Steel manufacturers anticipate the tendency of bookings will be upward after the first of the year.

### **BOSTON BANKS** HOLD CITY FUNDS OF \$12,056,814

Deposits of city funds in Boston banks largest in more than three years, compared with \$10.714.791 on Nov. 30, 1909. Large deposits are due to the record profession.

or \$1,028,60 Oless than a year ago. A comparison of the monthly general \$1,988,709; April 30, \$2,763,726; March of 1909, and 25,402 in 1908. 31, \$4,405,372.

In addition to the general cash balance of \$8,602,922 the city treasurer on the service pension bill so as to provide Nov. 30 had a cash balance from trust for a minimum pension of \$15 is profunds of \$285,427 and a sinking fund posed in a bill introduced by Senator cash balance of \$3,168,465, making a Dick of Ohio. The present rate is \$12. combined cash balance of \$12,056,814

CENTRAL'S RAIL REQUIREMENTS. NEW YORK-Discussing the require ents of the New York Central railroad for steel rails in 1911, President Brown says that the company has estimated needs for 150,000 tons at an approximate cost of \$4,500.000, compared with 158,-000 tons in 1910.

STOCK EXCHANGE CLOSING. NEW YORK—The governors of the New York stock exchange have granted the petition of the members to close the exchange on Dec. 24 preceding Christmas day. This means a closing from Friday afternoon until Tuesday morning

### **BOSTON CURB**

	Stocks. Acme Consol	High.	Low.	Last.
	Acme Consol	a oc	50	.ic
	Arizona Mines		5%	534
	Amal Nevada	Sir	- <del>7</del> e	71/2c
	Boswyocolo	70	10	70
	Boswyocolo Calaveras	213	28/4 3e	213
- 1	Champion Chief Chino	40	34	40
u	Chief	1.8	1.2	1,8
u	Chino	9.01%	****	221/8
π	Cartes	176	17/	17/
11	Crown Posoned	936	98	113/
•••	Cortez Crown Reserve Dominion Syndicate	95	958	954
	Eagle & Bluebell	636	60e	62e
	Ely Consol		40e	40e
	Einst Nat Connon		1,9	156
n	First Nat Copper Goldfield Consol	178	832	834
	Hambaldt	074		
y	Humboldt Inspiration	116	111	114
y	Inspiration	1978	914	9,6
	Kruger	30c	30e	30e
-	Laramie	SHIC	90e	90e
	La Rose	448	116	410
	Live Oak	2334	23%	2334
	Mackinaw	240	lac	15c
	Majestic	39e	37c	37c
	Mass Coal cash	Se	Se	Se
	Mexican Metals	238	21/4	28/8
R	Nevada-Douglas	23%	23/8	28/8
	Mexican Metals Nevada-Douglas Ohio Copper	1,6	1,76	1,6
	Raven	47C	466	40C
	Rawhide Mining	519c	ăc.	51/2C
	Rhode Island Coal	67%	61/2	61/2
ed	South Lake	71/2	71/2	716
. 1	South Lake	- 81%	81/8	814
el	Tuolumne	47/4	4 7/4	47/2
he	United Verde Ext	20%	20%	25%
ne	Yukon	47/8	478	4%
he			-	
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### THE LONDON MARKET-CLOSE.

Atchison			10178	
Canadian I St Paul	acine		19912	
Erie			9734	
do 1st pf			447%	
Illinois Cer	tral		1321/4	
Louisville &				
New York				
Pennsylvan				
Reading			1481/4	
Southern P	acifie		114%	
U S Steel			7334	
do pf			11616	
man days				
Decline.			1	
-				
	CHICAC	GO BOA	RD.	
(Reported	by C. F	. & G. 1	V. Eddy	. 1
Wheat-	Open.	High.	Low.	- 0
Dec			.9214	
May	.963%	.9634	.9614	
July	.93%	.94	.9314	
Corn-			-1	
Dec	.4534	.468%	.45% -	
May	.47%	.4814	.471/2	
July	.48%	.49-	.48%	
Oats-				

### Jan..... 10.35 10.35 10.25 May..... 10.15 10.15 9.97 THE GRAIN MARKET.

C. F. & G. W. Eddy, Inc., of the Boston the history of the corporation. In this Chamber of Commerce, received the following from their Chicago correspondent: Wheat-No new feature of interest ranspired during the morning session, with changes in prices small and a general tendency to await developments. The upturn of yesterday eliminated a portion of the outstanding short interest, but it is still evident that while the situation is against values, caution is being exercised toward taking the sell-

ing side. Foreign news rather colorless and cable advices so irregular as to be without important influence. The Liverpool harbor, and one on the Pacific coast, market was rather heavy, but, on the will furnish much neded plate mill tonother hand, continental markets were higher, notwithstanding more favorable crop news than has been received here-tofore,

Corn-Advices from the country re 

Oats-Although receipts are liberal, shipments are also in good volume, and to liabilities is now 50 per cent against the fact that stocks are not accumulat- 50.60 per cent last week and compares of prices is to move with other markets.

### WEALTHY DUKE DRIVES AN ENGINE

PARIS-The Duke of Saragossa, wh twice a grandee of Spain and the repesentative of an old and distinguished family, was an unwilling striker during the recent railway crisis in France.

Although the duke is very wealthy and he life of an engine driver in the service of a French railway.

The duke declares that he has always een fascinated by a railway engine n Nov. 30 amounted to \$12,056,814, the After driving a miniature train over a private railway line on his estate for to 7 per cent. two years, he decided to take up the

He returned to his work after his enreceipts from taxes last month, which amounted to \$16,766,964, compared with forced idleness during the strike, when \$16,110,837 a year ago. Total receipts he scarcely recognized himself, he de-

### INDIANAPOLIS CAR MOVEMENT.

INDIANAPOLIS-There were received balances, for 1910 follows: Nov. 30, and forwarded here in the week ended narrower lead of \$53,000. Total for the Imports of hides total \$29,211,755, \$8,602,922; Oct. 31, \$5,011,143; Sept. 30, Dec. 11, total of 36,446 cars, of which month was \$2,557,000, the smallest gain against \$12,732,631 for 1908. Goatskins \$2,494,642; Aug. 31, \$4,161,622; July 31, 29,164 were loaded cars, against 28,752 made so far this year. For the four importations were \$24.156.695 for the \$5,444.528: June 30, \$2,931,434; May 31, loaded cars in the corresponding week

### RAISES PENSION MINIMUM. WASHINGTON - A modification

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### DRIFTING PERIOD EXPERIENCED BY THE IRON TRADE

Little Change in Conditions Is Expected Soon-Finished Steel Consumers Are Buying With Conservatism

NEW YORK-The Iron Age says: The ron trade is resigning itself to a period of drifting, with little expectation of early developments affecting either prices or orders. It is evident from the character of some recent new business that consumers of finished steel are running on scant stocks, and that mill operations now more closely measure the country's

consumption. The attitude of producers on price was illustrated by the action of the sheet manufacturers at their Pittsburg meeting Dec. 8, which was the largest ever held. They decided that conditions do not call for any change, and that in the immediate future what has been the nominal basis should be made the actual basis of sales. It is familiar history that price maintenance is less difficult after a period of cutting in which buyers have generally supplied their wants for a

Rail contracts have been so much threshed over in anticipation that their value as a factor of encouragement is already discounted. The Pennsylvania order, with its condition of heavy discards from the rail boom, has not yet been accepted. The New York Central tonnage, which is likely to be 125,000 to 130,000, or more than has been counted on, likewise involves some questions of specifications. In two or three cases rail mills which would have been idle most of this month have been given preliminary orders applying on next year's. contracts. The Ontario & Western has made some purchases and has other orders pending. The Delaware & Hudson is in the market for 10,000 tons, most of which is expected to go to the Bethlehem Steel Company.

Car inquiries include 1500 to 2000 for the Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburg, and 1000 for the Kanawha & Michigan. The Harriman lines ere figuring on 153 locomotives, and the Boston & Maine is about to buy a considerable number.

There is still a good volume of structural work, but fabricating prices are so low that only the best equipped works can make a profit. bureau of engraving and printing at Washington will require 4000 tons. The Pennsylvania terminal postoffice in New York 6200 tons, on which bids exceeded the appropriation, will be readvertised.

Three caissons for government drydocks, one in Cuba, one in New York

### BANK OF ENGLAND STATEMENT.

LONDON - The Bank of England weekly report shows the following

The proportion of the bank's reserve

Checks cleared through the London banks for the week aggregate £224,470,-000 against £299,690,000 in this week a

### year ago. BANK NOTE COMPANY SUIT.

NEW YORK-Members of the New York stock exchange have received through the mail a second summons and complaint in suit by the New York Bank Note Company, against the stock exchange as a corporation, against the owns large estates in Spain, he prefers 1100 individual members and American. Bank Note Company, charging conspiracy.

> BANK OF BOMBAY RATE UP. BOMBAY-The Bank of Bombay to day raised its rate of discount from 6

> 5% 6% Mortgages

We have a large list of Chicago First, Mortgages, suitable for trust and other funds, similar to the following:

\$ 1,400 6% security \$ 2,500
\$ 1,400 6% security \$ 3,000
\$ 2,000 6% security \$ 5,700
\$ 3,000 6% security \$ 5,700
\$ 4,500 54% security \$ 12,500
\$ 4,500 54% security \$ 12,500
\$ 5,000 54% security \$ 13,750
\$ 5,000 6% security \$ 13,750
\$ 6,000 6% security \$ 13,750
\$ 6,000 6% security \$ 10,250
\$ 1,000 6% security \$ 10,000
\$ 12,000 54% security \$ 14,000
\$ 12,000 54% security \$ 24,000
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### MISSOURI PACIFIC TO REAP BENEFIT FROM IMPROVEMENTS

Large Expenditures for Rehabilitation Expected to Have exports and imports for November and 700 bags peanuts and 700 boxes oranges. Considerable Effect Upon Earnings and Increase for previous years as follows Road's Ability to Handle Traffic.

NEW YORK-The year 1910 has re- | per cent of gross. This is not high for corded some interesting developments in a road in Missouri's condition and one Missouri Pacific's affairs. In the main on which approximately \$10,000,000 per annum is being spent in improvement these have been favorable. The com- work. The latter pany in January last sold \$29,806,000 fect on transportation costs on account of its first and refunding bonds, the of interruption to traffic. rehabilitation. These bonds were sold upon a favorable basis and were well

From proceeds of this sale there was the rate of \$1491 per annum, and on about \$1,543,000,000. about \$9,000,000 available for improvement and betterment work on Missouri Pacific proper and about \$5,000,000 available.

Maintenance expenditures consumed able for the same purposes on the Iron 33.4 per cent of gross earnings. Mountain. This has been practically all fiscal year ended June 30, 1910, these expended or will be by the close of the absorbe. 29.6 per cent of gross, in 1909 per \$1000 cash. present calendar year. The benefit of 29.2 per cent, in 1908 25.8 per cent, in extensive improvements should 1907 24.8 per cent and in 1906 23.2 per have a considerable effect, not only on cent. It cannot be assumed that mainearnings but also on the road's ability tenance expenditures are yet anywhere to handle traffic. near what Missouri Pacific really needs,

At the beginning of the year Missouri but the increasing ratio of these expendi-Pacific had put behind it a decidedly en- tures, in addition to regular improvecouraging six months' record of improved ments under the company's rehabilitation This was continued up to plan, are very hopeful. June 30, this year, when comparisons began to be made with months of 1909, in which large gains were reported over 1908. For this reason, together with unsatisfactory traffic conditions generally prevailing, recent earnings compari sons have appeared rather disappoint-

However, monthly gross earnings ar now running ahead of any other autumn months in the company's history. For this reason Missouri Pacific's gross earnings prospects look good. When operating economies from improvements and betterments recently made are possible. the same will probably be true of net earnings. In each of the nine months of the present year to Sept. 30 gross earnings were considerably ahead of any corresponding months in the company's past. The same applies to October to

Because of the prevailing high cost of operation, from-which Missouri Pacific appears to be suffering no worse than other lines, similar statements cannot be made in respect to net earnings. In only six months of the present calendar year have net earnings been in excess to the same months of 1909. In only Re four months they were in excess of same months of 1909, and none were in excess of same months of 1907. A comparison of gross and net for first nine cellic, for Liverpool.... months of present calendar year fol-

Gross:	1910.	1909.	1908.
January		\$3,673,253	83,243,808
February .		3,559,885	2.944.038
March		4.052.875	3,443,488
April	4.282.365	3,688,076	3.079,976
May		3,593,815	3,032.8 3
Jnue	. 4.224.010	3,756,531	3,307,130
July	. 4.144,106	4.008,199	3.621.274
August		4.574.924	3,907,886
September .		4 668,839	4.106,966
October	4.985.000	4.915.514	4,293,610
. Net:	1 34.		1,200,020
January	. 971.933	871.598	773,179
February .	. 861.704	739,059	666,826
March	. 1.455,867	1,066,107	1.195,312
April		750,805	1.001,243
May	. 1.194,609	640,059	-1,034,283
June 11	. 1.277.757	846,994	1,308,272
July		1.022,020	1.180,101
August		1.512.938	1,307,600
September		1,584,770	1,378,726
Total gr	oss earning	s for nine	months

were approximately \$4,000,000 in excess of the same nine months of 1909, \$9,000, 000 in excess of 1908 and \$2,200,000 in 000 in excess of 1908 and \$2,200,000 in excess of 1907. Net earnings were \$1,000,000 over same nine months of 1909, less than \$200,000 over 1908 and \$1,500, 000 under those of 1907. Operating ratio was 74.6 per cent of gross in 1910, the was 74.6 per cent of gross in 1910, the same in 1909, 67.9 per cent in 1908 and 68.9 per cent in 1907.

For eight months to Aug. 31, the latest date for which detailed reports are available. Missouri Pacific's cost of conduct ing transportation consumed only 40.55

### STEEL DEMAND IN WEST IS FAIR

CHICAGO-In this city alone there are building projects that will soon call for upward of 50,000 tons of material. The Minnesota subsidiary of the United States Steel Corporation has issued specifications for 7000 tons for its Duluth plant. At Two Harbors, Minn., the Duuth & Iron Range railroad will require between 9000 and 10,000 tons for its ore docks. As much more will be needed for the new dock in Allouez bay. A bridge contract for the Parific coast will require 9000 tons.

Contracts have been let for a couple nore 600-foot lake steamers for the Steel Corporation, and three more large vessels will be ordered soon for other steel and iron interests. These vessels Ill call for about 20,000 tons of plates shapes.

Little activity in iron has been shown in Chicago territory. A steel plant in this district has taken 5000 tons of basic from a valley furnace. St. Louis reports the sale of 10,000 tons of basic to reports the sale of steel foundry.

WABASH-PITTSBURG TERMINAL. ctaburg Terminal railway will be all as soon as contracts very be let, at will be ready to be placed in commission when the coal-carrying traffic resumed pext Year on the threat takes, ted States district con PITTERURG Coal cars for Wabash

FOR NOVEMBER WASHINGTON-The preliminary fig-

ures of the total values of United States 11 months compare with actual figures

TRADE STATEMENT

Merchandise November— 1910. Imports ... \$130,361 Exports ... 206,354 Exc. of exp.. 75,993 Eleven months:

 $\begin{pmatrix} 1,336,776 \\ 1,555,720 \\ 218,944 \end{pmatrix}$ Imports .... 1,425,770 Exports .... 1,636,990 Exc. of exp.. 211,220 has more or less ef-

November imports were about \$6,333,-000 greater than in October of the presne under the company's new From this it can be reasoned that the ent year, and exports about \$1,333,000 comprehensive scheme of financing and company's present high operating ratio less than in October, the record month at Rib Janeiro from Boston. in export 'trade.

is not so much due to high transportation costs, but to larger maintenance out-Should December movements approx lays. In eight months ended Aug. 31 imate November, trade of the calendar received, stockholders taking the larger the company spent \$894 per mile on year would show normal imports of about \$1,556,000,000 and total exports of

> CLEARING HOUSE COMPARISONS. Money between the banks quoted at 4 New York funds sold at par

Exchanges and balances for today compared with the totals for the corresponding period in 1909 are as follows: 1910. 1909.

Exchanges .....\$26,716,443 \$32,356.712 . 1,922,117 1,289,939 Balances ..

### The United States sub-treasury shows a debit balance at the clearing house of

### ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC SAILINGS

Transa	tlanti	c Sai	lings.
EA	STBO	UND	
Sailings	from	New	York

Maintenance expenditures consumed

Sallings from New York
La Lorraine, for Havre.

\*Philadelphia, for Southampton.
Mauretania, for Liverpool.
Minnehaha, for London.

\*Kôenigin Luise, for Bremen.
Caldonia, for Glasgaw.
President Ggnt, for Hamburg.
Arabic, for Liverpool.

\*Noordam, for Rotterdam.

\*Teutonic, for Southampton. or Southampton.... Antwerp via Dover or Mediterranean por

America, for Mediterraneau ports
Vaderland, for Antwerp via Dover
Venezis, for Mediterranean ports
La Bretagne for Havre.
United States, for Copenhagen
Re d'Italia, for Mediterranean

for Southampton.
r Liverpool.....

Sailings from Boston Sailings from Boston.
Romanic, for Mediterranean ports
Menominee, for Antwerp.
Angilah, for London.
Kentucky, for Copenhagen.
Bohemian, for Liverpool.
Corinthian, for Glasgow.
Caledonian, for Manchester.
Oceania, for New York.
Devonian, for Liverpool.
Crmbrian, for London.
Manitou, for Antwerp.
Rheingraf, for Havana.
Sagamore, for Liverpool.
Menominee, for Antwerp.
Merion, for Liverpool.
Merion, for Mediterranean ports.
\*Friesland, for Liverpool.
Sailings from Philadelphia.
\*Friesland, for Liverpool.
Sailings from Montreal.

Sailings from Montreal All sailings from Halifax, N. S.

Sailings from Halifax Empress of Britain, for Liverpool Empress of Ireland, for Liverpool Sailings from Portland. Dominion, for Liverpool....... WESTBOUNB.

Campania, for New York-Cedrif, for New York-Haverford, for Philadelphia. Canada, for Portland. Empress of Britain, for Halifax Laurentic, for New York...

Sailings from London Minnehalia, for New York....

Sailings from Southamptor New York for New York. President Lincoln, for New York. Oceanic, for New York. St. Paul, for New York. Philadelphia, for New York.

Furnessia, for New York .. Sailings from Manchester. 

President Lincoln, for New York. Batavia. for New York. Bluecher, for New York. Sallings from Havre

Caroline, for New York...

La Bretagne, for New York

La Lorraine, for New York

La Savole, for New York

Niagara, for New York... Sailings from Antwerp Manitou, for Boston... Kroonland, for New York... Finland, for New York... Marquette, for Boston... Gotbland, for New York...

Sailings from Rotterdam Sailings from Fiume, for New York.....

Sailings from Genoa. Oceania, for New York Sailings from Trieste. Bethania, for Hamburg... Alice, for New York.... Sallings from Copenhagen

> Transpacific Sailings. WESTBOUND.

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Dec. 32
Sallings from San France
"Wilhelmina, for Honolulu."
Slerra, for Honolulu."
Asla, for Hongkong.
"Mariposa, for Sydney."
Sallings from Seattle

\*Minnesota, for Hongkong...

\*Tamba Maru, for Hongkong...

\*Empress of India, for Hongkong...

\*Moana, for Sydney...

\*Kamakura Maru, for Hongkong... Sailings from Taco

Dec. 16 Protesliaus, for Hongkong...
Titan, for Hongkong...
Sailings from Vancouver.
Sailings from Vancouver.
Empress of India, for Hongkong...

EASTBOUND. Sailings from Yokohama

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Dec. 29
Fanama Marn, for Tacon...
Panama Marn, for Tacon...
Panama Marn, for Tacon...
Salings from Honokong.
Salings from Honokong.
Empress of Japan, for Vancouver
Korea, for San Francisco...
Seattle Maru, for Tacoma...
Seattle Maru, for Tacoma...
Seattle Maru, for Tacoma...
Salings from Honoluk

Sailings from Sydney.
Makura, for Vancouver......

Sailings from Glasgow.

Lake Erie, for Boston via Hallfax Dec. 17 \*United States mail.

FOREIGN MAIL DEPARTURES FOR WEEK DEC. 17. Conveyed by - Mail closes at Boston P. O.

Mails for—

Europe, Africa, West Asia and East Indies, via Plymouth and Cherbourg ... Philadelphia ... Thurs., 15, 9 p.m., 10 p.m.
Costd Rica, via Prort Limon ... San Jose ... Friday, 16, 8 a.m.

Europe, Africa, West Asia and East Indies, via Fishguard and Liverpool ... Mauretania ... Friday, 16, 9 p.m., 11 p.m.

Germany, letter mail, two cents per-ounce,
also specially addressed for Europe,
Africa, West Asia and East Indies, via
Plymouth, Cherbourg and Bremen ... Koen, Luise ... Friday, 16, 9 p.m., 10 p.m.

Newfoundland, via Halifax ... A. W. Perry ... Sat., 17, 11 a.m.,

\*\*Outleast for Germany paid at the rate of two cents per ounce will be forwarded only on direct steamer from New York to Hamburg or Bremen.

Registered mails for Europe, Africa, West Asia and East Indies close Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday at 8:30 p. m., for other countries mails close one hour earlier than time shown above.

Newfoundland, except parcels post, via North Sydney, N. S., thence by steamer, closes daily, except Saturday, at 5:30 p. m., also on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 7 s. m.

to sees unity, except Saturany, at 3:30 p. m., also on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 7 a. m.

St. Pierre and Miquelon, via North Sydney, N. S., thence by steamer, close at 5:30 p. m., Dec, 11 and 25, and 7 a. m. Dec 12 and 26. Parcels post for Newfoundland are forwarded only on direct steamers from New York and Philadelphia to St. John's, Parcels post for Labrador can only be forwarded on direct steamers from New York and Philadelphia to St. John's, between July 1 and Qct. 1.

Mails for Cuba close at this office every Wednesday at 9 p./m., forwarded on direct steamers sailing from New York every Thursday.

All steamers take specially addressed correspondence.

Parcels post mails for Jamaica and Costa Rica close half hour earlier than the closing time shown above.

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Parcels post mails for Great Britain and Ireland close Tuesday and Friday at 5 p. fermany 5 p. m. Wednesday and Friday, Italy 5 p. m. Tuesday and Friday, way, Sweden and Denmark 5 p. m. Wednesday, Newfoundland 4 p. m. Friday.

TRANS-PACIFIC	MAILS FORWARDED OVERLAND	DAILY.
Malls for-	Conveyed by- Via.	Mails close at Boston P. O.
Howall	Virginian Tacome	Doc 11 6 nm
China. Japan, Korea and the	Philippines Minnesota Seattle	Dec. 14, 6 p.m.
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New Zeeland, Samon and	withelmina San Fra	nDec. 16, 6 p.m.
dreased for Australia	Earl of Bigin. San Fra	n Dec. 18, 6 p.m.
anippine	Toronto Marie Mari	1 Dec. 22. 6 p.m.
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### Produce Markets

Arrivals.

Steamer Gloucester from Norfolk with · Steamer James S. Whitney from New York brought 50 bags of beans, 87 boxes grape fruit, 189 boxes oranges, 160 boxes raisins, 440 boxes macaroni, 7 boxes figs,

159 barrels grapes, 50 boxes dates. Steamer Onondaga from Jacksonville due here tomorrow has 3128 boxes or- of farm needs. Currency in the interior anges, 765 boxes grape fruit, 30 crates pineapples.

Steamer Ontario due here tomorrow from Norfolk has 1200 boxes oranges. 160 barrels spinach, 800 bags peanuts Sch Margaret Thomas with 3400 bbls.

pples, 300 half bbls, pears, has arrived Boston Receipts. Apples 993 fbls, and 2661 boxes, cran berries 225 bbls., Florida oranges 2419

boxes, California oranges 780 boxes, lemons 648 boxes, grapes 161 bbls., raisins 160 boxes, figs 11 pkgs., dates 50 boxes, peanuts 700 bags, potatoes 7012 bu., onions, 630 bu.

Sailed.

Me: Jennie C (Br), Windsor, N S.

Str Esparta from Port Limon for Bos on with bananas for United Fruit Company, due Monday, Dec. 17. Str Currier (new), Newport News chs Hastings, Rockport and Rockland

NEW YORK ARRIVALS.

NEW YORK-Arrd, strs City of Mont mery, Savannah; Trent, Antilla and Bermuda: Calderon, Santos: Proteus, New Orleans; Basil, Para; Samland. Ant werp; Rossano, Rosario; sch Phineas W Sprague, Simmons, Port Spain.

### THE YEAR IN THE NORTHWEST

MINNEAPOLIS-The year that is closing is going to show up well in February. Minneapolis. There will be a new reord for building permits, new records for wholesale trade and general volume of business, and bank clearings that will Dec. 31 be \$1,160,000,000 or \$140,000,000 in excess of 1909. The first months of 1911 promise a quiet period.

North Dakota has stood the strain of a short crop very well. Whether any weak spots will develop after the turn of the year is uncertain. That state did Dec. 17 Dec. 24 that many business men believe that it Dec. 29 will mean some weeding out of weak so poorly last year in grain production firms in business. On the other hand, the effect has been so generally antici Dec. 31 pated that it is not thought it can be

Money is tending easier and the bankers predict that after January there will be lower rates.

### STEEL AND COAL MERGER FORMING

HALIFAX, N. S .- By the purchase of controling interest in the Cumberland Coal & Railroad Company, official announcement of which has just been made, the leading directors of the Dominion Steel corporation have taken the preliminary steps toward a great industrial coalition.

The transfer of stock to the directors Dec. 20
Dec. 30
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Dec. 3 concerns will be effected.

The securities of the Cumberland company comprise \$2,000,000 in stock and a bond issue of \$1,000,000.

### Shoe and Leather Buyers Here Today

Among the wholesale boot and sloe and leather dealers in Boston today are the following:

Baltimore, Md.—H. Abrams of Baltimore Shoe House, Essex. Baltimore, Md.—Mr. Colmary of A. H.

Baftimore, Md.—Mr. Colmary of A. H. Colmary & Co. Macon, Ga.—E. B. Harris, Essex, Nashville, Tenh.—Eugene Hollins of Hollins, Son & Co., Brunswick, New York City—A. Glickman and L. Glickman, U. S.

New York City—A. Glickman and L. Common stock, payable Jan. Company despends of record Dec. 20.

The Baldwin Company declared a regular quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent on preferred and 2 per cent on common stock, payable Jan. Company despends of record Dec. 20.

The Baldwin Company declared a regular quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent on common stock, payable Jan. Comm

Little Falls, N. Y.—F. Engle and H. C. Wiggins of Little Falls Shoe Co., U. S.

### LONDON METAL CLOSING.

LONDON—Copper close: Spot £56
The United States Finishing Company declared a regular quarterly dividend Sales: Spot 250; futures 350 tons. unchanged; futures unchanged. Pig tin 134 per cent on its preferred stock, ended weak; spot £173 10s.; futures able Jan. 2 to holders of record Dec. 21. £174. Spanish pig lead steady, unchanged. Spelter steady £24. Cleve- pany declared regular quarterly diviland warrants 49s. 101/2d.

### NEW YORK CURB

NEW YORK-Tuolumne 4% @5, South Jan. 16. Utah 11/8 @ 13/8, Arizona Cananea 33/8 @ Ely Central 10@101/2c, Chino 21% @221/8, Inspiration 91/4@93/8, Cons. Arizona 11/2 common stock. The dividends are payable 16, Batte Coalition 188/4@193/4.

### NEW YORK METAL MARKET.

NEW YORK-At the metal exchang oday copper was quiet, but a shade

### MONEY EASIER IN THE WEST

CHICAGO-Money in the West has beome gradually easier since November, but is still 1/2 per cent above the eastern range. Locally, money is off 1/2 per cent this month.

The principal cause of easier western is working this way more freely.

Commercial paper is taken more read ilv by the banks. They no longer fear over-employment of capital. On the contrary, their greatest fear is the threat ened unemployment of labor.

St. Louis institutions are conspicuous buyers of commercial paper and some abscrption is reported from St. Paul and elsewhere. Money conditions are relatively easy in the Southwest as the re cult of a heavy movement of cotton grain and livestock. Money is slightly below 6 per cent in the Twin Cities and slightly above 5 per cent here.

### THE DEMAND FOR FREIGHT CARS

CHICAGO-It looks like less commercial and more agricultural demand for freight cars the next few weeks. Car shortage and surpluses the last week of each of the last three months of 1909 and the third week of each of the first two months of 1910 were as follows, as shown by the American Railway Associa-

Oct. Nov. Dec. Jan. Feb. ...30,896 39,528 58,354 51,836 45,512 ...36,636 27,490 24,054-24,992 31,20-Surplus ..\*5,740 12,032 34,300 26,844 14,309

Between Nov. 24 and Dec. 22, 1909, the net surplus throughout the country almost trebled itself, getting back to its November position the latter part of

### **DIVIDENDS**

The directors of the Davis Mills have declared the regular quarterly dividend of 11/4 per cent payable Dec. 31.

The Liberty Trust Company declared a regular quarterly dividend of 11/4 per cent, payable Jan. 1, to stock of record Dec. 31. The Rio Plata Mining Company de-

clared the regular quarterly dividend of 2 per cent, payable to stock of record The Bell Telephone Company of Canada

declared a regular quarterly dividend of 2 per cent, payable Jan. 14 to stock of record Dec. 23. The East Boston Gas Company de lared a regular quarterly dividend of 21/2

per cent, payable Dec. 31 to stock of The Boston Belting Company declared a regular quarterly dividend of \$2 per share, payable Jan. 2, to stock of record

at close of business Dec. 15. The United Gas Improvement Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 2 per cent payable Jan. 14, to stock

of record Dec. 31. The Newton & Watertown Gas Comidend of 2 per cent, payable Dec. 31 to ATLANTA, BIRMINGHAM & ATLANTIC. stock of record Dec. 29.

13% per cent on the preferred stock, pay-The Boston Consolidated Gas Company

declared the regular quarterly dindend of 2 per cent on capital stock, payable Dec. 31 to stock of record Dec. 29 The Citizens Gas Company of Quinc has declared the quarterly dividend of 2

per cent, payable Dec. 31 to stock of record Dec. 29. Last quarterly dividend was 1 per cent. The trustees of the Massachusetts Gas Companies have declared the regular

quarterly dividend of 1 per cent on comnon stock, payable Feb. 1 to stock of record Jan. 18 The Ogilvie Flour Mills Company, Ltd.,

of Montreal, has declared the regular quarterly dividend of 2 per cent on its

payable Jan. 2 to stock of record Dec. 21. The last previous disbursement was 25 cents a share in October, 1908.

Spot of 1 per cent on its common stock and The American Type Founders Com-

dends of 11/4 per cent on the preferred

and 1 per cent on common stock, payable Jan. 16. Books close Jan. 10, reopen The Union, Switch and Signal Company 334. Standard Oil 6141/2@617. Rubber directors declared regular quarterly divi-31%@32, Western Pacific 5s 91@92, Ray dends of 3 per cent. each on common Cons. 191/4@191/2, Cobalt Central 8@81/2, and preferred stocks, and a special stock dividend of 60 per cent., payable in new

### THE COPPER MARKET.

NEW YORK-The weakness of the copper shares is attributed to the weaker Tin was weak in sympathy with tope of the copper market and a declining 45c. Leaf and spelter moderate falling off in consumption increased 2.05 per cent and the third week of Novem moderate falling off in consumption increased 2.05 per cent but every of the copper show a per cent and the third week of Novem moderate falling off in consumption increased 2.05 per cent but every of week since the end of summer showed the copper show a per cent and the third week of Novem increased 2.05 per cent but every of week since the end of summer showed the copper show a per cent and the third week of Novem increased 2.05 per cent and the third week of Novem increased 2.05 per cent and the third week of Novem increased 2.05 per cent and the third week of Novem increased 2.05 per cent and the third week of Novem increased 2.05 per cent and the third week of Novem increased 2.05 per cent and the third week of Novem increased 2.05 per cent and the third week of Novem increased 2.05 per cent and the third week of Novem increased 2.05 per cent and the third week of Novem increased 2.05 per cent and the third week of Novem increased 2.05 per cent but every of week since the copper show a per cent and the third week of Novem increased 2.05 per cent and the third week of Novem increased 2.05 per cent and the third week of Novem increased 2.05 per cent and the third week of Novem increased 2.05 per cent and the third week of Novem increased 2.05 per cent and the third week of Novem increased 2.05 per cent and the third week of Novem increased 2.05 per cent and the third week of Novem increased 2.05 per cent and the third week of Novem increased 2.05 per cent and the third week of Novem increased 2.05 per cent and the third week of Novem increased 2.05 per cent and the third week of Novem increased 2.05 per cent and the third week of Novem increased 2.05 per cent and the third week of Novem increased 2.05 per cent and the third week of Novem increased 2.05 per cent and the third week of Novem increased 2.05 per cent and the third wee

### SHIPPING NEWS

One of the last shipments of toys to Tug Chas. T. Gallagher, Guili reach port in time for the holidays came Portsmouth, towg bg Hackenhack up the harbor today in the holds of the New York. tain Meyerdiercks, from Hamburg via bgs Chemung, and Cohocton, for Salem.
New York. Over 600 steerage passen.
Sch Frank M. Low, Donovan, Che money the first week of December was business contraction, whereas a greater der year land Meyerdiercks, from Hamburg via New York. Over 600 steerage passengers were landed at the latter port. gers were landed at the latter port. haw River, Dec. 4, 476,000 feet lumber to factor the second week was the relaxing About 5000 tons of freight, including C. O. Skinner Company, vest to Roger consignments of toys, earthenware, crock- & Webb. ery, glue, paper stock, etc., will be discharged at Mystic wharf, Charlestown, more, coal. and 5000 tons will be taken on to Bal-

> Seven arrivals reported at T wharf today with catches as follows: The Emily Cooney 11,500 pounds, Victor and Ethan York. 8400, Florida 7200, Rose Standish 2700, W. M. Goodspeed 2000, Margaret Mc-Kenzie 1000 and the Reliance 500.

T wharf dealers bought fish today per hundredweight at lower prices, steak cod selling for \$7.50, market cod \$5.75, haddock \$5.75, pollock \$4.50, large hake \$5.75, medium hake \$3.75 and cusk \$4.50.

Metropolitan line steamer H. F. Dimick, Captain Hawes, in from New York late Wednesday, reported that the threemasted schooner sunk in Pollock Rip slue, Vineyard sound, Wednesday morning, was the Belle Halladay, Capt. Nathaniel Brown, from Boston for New York, with granite paving blocks. The captain was injured by the boom tackle block shortly before the collision with the schooner General E. S. Greeley, which caused the Halladay to founder.

Four-masted schooner Margaret Thomas, Captain Belano, reached Rio Janeiro Wednesday after a 50-day passage with 3400 barrels of apples, also pears, ice and other cargo.

### PORT OF BOSTON. Arrived.

Str Pretoria (Ber), Meverdiercks, Hamourg, Nov 27, via New York, mdse to Patterson, Wylde & Co.

Str Ocean (Nor), Olsen, Louisburg, C Str Governor Dingley, Strout, Portland, Me. Str City of Gloucester, Linneken,

Sloucester, Mass. Tug Irvington, Farnham, Perth

and Brunette. Tug Gwalia, Morse, Newport News. towg bg Harvard.

RAILWAY EARNINGS  $\frac{313,952}{194,172}$ TOLEDO, ST. LOUIS & WESTERN.

Operating revenue Net oper, revenue m July 1 CENTRAL OF GEORGIA. First week December. \$278,900 From July 1 ...... 5,774,500

First week December. \$64,785 From July 1 ...... 1,223,716 CANADIAN NORTHERN. First week December.. From July 1 ...... DETROIT UNITED KAILWAY.

First week December. \$157.018 \$13.813 chief reason for the hitch in acceptance from Jan. 1 \$5.684,527 1,235,002 of Pennsylvania's steel rail order is due to the demand of railroads that rails be CINCINNATI, NEW ORLEANS & TEXAS

First week December.. \$170,813 From July 1 ....... 4,172,329 \*Decrease.

### LARGE FUNDS SHIPPED TO CUBA

NEW YORK-A rather unusual incident occurred in the movement of money out of the banks this week, and one that common stock, payable Jan. 2 to holders might easily have escaped notice in recording the regular currency reports. It is learned that \$850,000 was withdrawn over the counter of one of the New York banks, and taken to Havana, Cuba. The money was taken in large notes. It is understood the amount withdrawn was the proceeds of the sale of some exchange against London.

In compiling weekly movements of currency no account is taken of overthe counter withdrawals, for the reason that in the aggregate they amount to very little, and usually only mean a shifting of cash from one bank to another. In the case of such a large withdrawal as this, however, where the money is actually taken out of the coun-

### BANK CLEARINGS MAY BE LARGER

CHICAGO - December bank clearings nay show some increase pulling the year through with a gain of between 1 percent and 2 percent. The November clearings decreased 1.54 per cent, leaving the increase for 114 months 1.44 per cent. Last December gained 8 per cent and broke previous monthly record of Octo-ber, 1908, by \$11,290,234.

Last week's clearings increased 1,89

Hamburg-American steamer Pretoria, Cap- Tug Scranton, Brophy, Hoboken, towg

Schr Singleton Palmer, Bowden, Balti-

Schr Jane Palmer, Carter, Norfolk, Va. Sch Eleanor A. Percy, Ross, Newpo

News, Va., coal. Sch William B Herrick, Wixon, Ne Sch Henry Withington, Randall, South

Amboy, 870 tons coal. Str Gloucester, McDorman, Norfolk, mdse and passengers to C Hi Maynardi Sailed. Str Transportation, Norfolk; sch Me

Clure (Br), St Andrews, N B; strs Nantucket, Norfolk; Persian, Philadelphia H. F. Dimock, New York.

MOVEMENTS OF VESSELS. HAVANA, Dec 7-Arrd, str Rheingraf,

CALCUTTA, Dec 9-Sld, str Wilden els, Boston and New York. COLOMBO, Dec 13-Sld, str Swazi, Boston and New York.

RIO JANEIRO, Nov 22-Sid, bk Sofie PERIM, Dec 13-Psd, str Invere Yokohama, etc, for Boston and New

PONTA DELGADA, Dec 13-Arrd, str Canopic, Boston for Mediterranean ports ST JOHN, N B, Dec 12-Sld, sch T W

Cooper, Boston. HALIFAX, N S, Dec 13-Arrd, str orinthian, Glasgow for Boston. SAVANNAH, Dec 13-Arrd, sch Rich-

ard F C Hartley, Boston. CAPE HENRY. Dec 14-Psd in. stre Ontario, Boston for Norfolk; Juniata do for Baltimore; psd out, str Coastwise, B, 21/2 days, 5550 tons coal for Harlow. Baltimore for Boston; psd in, tug Savage, towg bgs 40, 23 and 24, Boston for Baltimore; Dec 13, psd out, str Melrose, Baltimore for Boston; psd in, Dec 13, Gardiner G Deering, Boston for Norfolk

BALTIMORE, Dec 13-Psd down, tu boy, tong bgs Bloomsbury, Black Wood Georges Creek, towg bgs 14 and 20, fe

NEWPORT NEWS, Dec 14-Arrd, bgs Dora and Edith, Boston.

FINANCIAL NOTES Atchison handled 2465 more loaded ears in the week ended Dec. 10 than in the same week last year. Kentucky Wool Growers Association

has decided to pool the output of 1911, estimated at 2,000,000 pounds. At a meeting of the directors of the Commercial National Bank Hobart Ames, president of the Ames Shovel & Tools Company, was elected a director.

A Paris special says that it is re-15.298 ported that securities of the American \*33,457 Piano Company are to be listed on the ported that securities of the American Coulisse, through the efforts of influen-\$36,600 tial Paris banks. A despatch from Peking, China, says

that in consequence of withdrawal of \$13.155 that in to appoint an American financial advisor, it is believed that the loan \$17.900 difficulty will be cleared up. A despatch from Philadelphia says th

to the demand of railroads that rails be proposes to combine the nine cotton companies in which he is interested into a company with \$10,000,000 capital. About 360,000 spindles are involved in the

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### MINISTER OF FINANCE BRINGS BUDGET BEFORE ASSEMBLY

Gives Revenue Balances Which South African Union Inherited From Four States and Advises House to Wait Until Next Year Before Acting on Monetary Policy.

sembly by Mr. Hull, minister of finance. This would be graduated so as to favor The estimates which have already been the poorer mines. tabled provided for the expenditure of Up to May 31, when the Union was period in 1909-10.

his intention at present to deal with various state loans, excepting the Transrailways and harbors, and that the vaal guaranteed loan, and legislation to House would be well advised to await fund the floating debt. next year's estimates before going into In spite of the fact that none of the matters of financial policy.

the following revenue balances:

 Natal
 £268,000

 Orange Free State
 £599,000

 Transvaal
 £1,015,000

and the estimated deficit was £1.451,000. returns from export and import were towns in the world. The matural beauties of its situation, built on a rock 200 the railway surplus of £1,220,000 and chasing power on the part of the country. feet above the Rhone, the immense num-

(Special to The Monitor.)

CAPE TOWN—The budget for the 10 mines would pay a 10 per cent tax. He months ending March 11, 1911, has been estimated that this would produce £240. introduced in the Union House of As- 000. The minister also foreshadowed

£13,802,315, an increase of £596,586 formed, the total sum borrowed by the over the figures for the corresponding four states amounted to £116,037,000.

Mr. Hull announced his intention of in-Mr. Hull announced that it was not troducing legislation to consolidate the

economies contemplated under the union The Union government had inherited had yet been brought about, the equilibrium of the budget had been effected without increasing taxation, although the Cape sinking fund had been restarted, the Cape civil servants had been restored to their former level, the Cape For the period under review the esti- income tax had disappeared, and the mated revenue amounted to £12,351,000, postal and telegraphic charges had been as compared with £12.585,000 in the cor- reduced, and railways rates remitted to sponding period of last financial year, the extent of £455,000 per annum. The A

ties of its situation, built on a rock 200 to meet the remaining deficit of £231.- Mr. Hull closed his speech by propos- ber of old and beautiful buildings, and 000 by extending the Transvaal gold ing a series of resolutions providing for the remarkable and unique history of mines profit tax, with the result that the the mineral taxes mentioned above. the town, all combine to make a visit

### FRENCH PALACE USED AS BARRACKS MOVING PLATFORMS QUAKERS PROTEST

Avignon is famous for large number of old and beautiful buildings.



In "Pictures from Italy" Charles Dickens describes it: "all the city lies baking in the sun, yet with an under-done-pie be brown, though it bake for centuries. Stendhal writes: "It is the art of Italy with its charms transplanted into the middle of Gaul." Viollet-le-duc, Milman, Lebas, and many others write of this town, and Petrarch wrote sonnet after sonnet to his beloved Laura who lived at Avignon.

short in mid-river was once the "Highway of the world," uniting Provence with Languedoc, that was sung about in the popular rondel:

"Sur le pont d' Avignor Tout le monde y passe!" It was built by S. Benezet, the childshepherd of Vivarais.

EARTHQUAKES IN SCOTLAND.

GLASGOW-A series of earth shocks were felt here Wednesday night and generally in Western Scotland north of the Clyde.

# TO AID CONGESTION AT BOLTER'S LOCK

(Special to The Monitor.)

LONDON — The question of the imas to the need of repair of the lock itself. country.

Conservancy a scheme was adopted Pearce, urged that the training would be whereby the lock will be reconstructed of considerable benefit to the boys, with and extended, in addition to which a me- the additional advantage that chanical conveyor with two moving plat-forms across the island, which has been pared to protect their homes. The aims acquired, will be constructed. The length of the government were, he also pointed of the new lock win be 203 feet 6 inches out, peaceful, and the training of the and the width 21 feet 4 inches with a boys did not necessarily mean that the

to divide the lock into two departments and so deal with single traffic, when from serving in time of peace. the short reach above. The estimated PORCELAINS SELL cost is £12,150 if water power is used £11,120 if the machinery is worked by electrical power.

ountry's defenses recommends an an- being paid for a pair of jardinieres. nual expenditure of 93,000,000 kroner tion of four battleships.

DUTY IN AUSTRALIA

(Special to The Monitor.)
MELBOURNE, Victoria A deputation provement of Boulter's lock has been of Quakers waited on the prime minisfinally settled. Boulter's lock, in the ter, Mr. Fisher, recently, for the purpose neighborhood of Maidenhead, is crowded of obtaining, if possible, exemption for from morning to night with boats, motor their sons from compulsory service. In t Avignon.

The remains of the famous bridge of river season; for some time, however, declared that either Australia must be Avignon are still to be seen in the it has been considered that it was im- left at the mercy of an enemy or it Avignon are still to be seen in the perative that some alterations, and possibly the reconstruction of the whole tem having failed, the government construction of the whole tem having failed, the government construction of the whole tem having failed, the government construction of the whole tem having failed, the government construction of the whole tem having failed, the government construction of the whole tem having failed, the government construction of the whole tem having failed, the government construction of the whole tem having failed, the government construction of the whole tem having failed, the government construction of the whole tem having failed, the government construction of the whole tem having failed, the government construction of the whole tem having failed, the government construction of the whole tem having failed, the government construction of the whole tem having failed, the government construction of the whole tem having failed the government construction of the whole tem having failed the government construction of the whole tem having failed the government construction of the whole tem having failed the government construction of the whole tem having failed the government construction of the whole tem having failed the government construction of the whole tem having failed the government construction of the whole tem having failed the government construction of the whole tem having failed the government construction of the whole tem having failed the government construction of the whole tem having failed the government construction of the whole tem having failed the government construction of the whole tem having failed the government construction of the whole tem having failed the government construction of the whole tem having failed the government construction of the whole tem having failed the government construction of the whole tem having failed the government construction of the whole tem having failed the government construction of the government construction of the govern lock, should be carried out owing as siders it necessary to see that the peomuch to the increased traffic on the river ple were properly trained to protect the

At a recent meeting of the Thames The minister of defense, the Hon. C. F. minimum depth of 7 feet on the sill. young men of the country would be com-By using an additional pair of gates, pelled to fight in case of necessity in which will be provided, it will be possible spite of religious scruples, but it did

### FOR HIGH PRICES

PARIS At the second day of the Seguin sale 102 lots were disposed of for 122,915 francs, or \$24,583. Thirty-five STOCKHOLM-The government com- Saxony porcelains brought 29,261 francs, nission appointed in 1907 to examine the the highest price, 4300 francs, or \$860,

Nineteen Sevres porcelains sold for (about \$23,000,000) for eight years on 37,520 francs, the highest price; 12,100 lefenses. This will include the construction francs, or \$2420, being paid for a pair of vases 6 inches high.

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### CONSUL RIDES HORSEBACK FROM PERSIA TO FRANCE

MEXICAN GENERAL U.S. PROFESSOR

France. The expedition was organized tution was regarded as extremely peril- its many facades of richly carved stone chiefly for the purpose of studying the working of the Persian and Turkish

Traveling was very arduous because of importance

of those countries.

April, and after two months traveling vina. From thence he proceeded to the NATURAL GAS IS he reached after a 10-days ride through On reaching the French frontier he took magnificent mountain scenery.

As soon as he got into Turkish ter- for South mpton.

ment on advantageous grounds.

was an invaluable asset.

of 400 revolutionists.

ritory he was struck by the good order walls, looking down from the highes CONDON-J. H. Bill, British consul at prevailing on what were supposed to be point of vantage, remind one of a mighty Shiraz, Persia, has recently arrived in dangerous roads. He traveled with per- fortress and this gorgeous building now England after traveling 2500 miles on Armenia, following a route which before the granting of the Turkish consti-

a sort of air of conscious wealth and constitutions in the more remote parts the hills and fully one third of this section had to be done on foot, but per- best military architecture of the four-The journey lasted nearly seven feet tranquillity prevailed everywhere teenth century, although by no means

Mr. Bill left his post at Shiraz last and there crossed Bosnia and Herzegoreached the Turkish frontier at Urmia. southern side of the Tyrol and rode week later he started for Van, which through the Black forest to the Vosges. the train for Havre where he embarked

### months and the consul covered practi- and he passed through Turkey with only uniform in either date or style. cally the whole distance on horseback. one soldier as escort. No writer of any note, from early although in some places the difficulties Having ridden right through Albania, times down to the present day, seems to were very great owing to the mountain-ous nature of the country. Mr. Bill passed through Montenegro. have left Avignon untouched by his pen-skirted the Adriatic as far as Ragusa,

VIGNON, France-This city is, per-

It is, however, after all, the old pal

ace that dominates Avignon and on

huge building of which Froissart wrote:

The most beautiful and strongest house

haps, one of the most attractive

TO MEET REBELS

BERLIN—The Emperor invited Charles than 20,000 tickets have been sold in one day. There are three large jets of one day. There are three large jets of for the purposes of the completed waterwere placed. At Pedro Miguel 170,3 inforcements, with two field pieces, ar- literature in the University of Virginia, gas burning which are visible for many for the purposes of the completed water- wet and 2.491,418 cubic yards of dry fill rived on a special train to join General Navarro, today, who is within 20 miles of the insurrectos. Both sides are maneuvering to bring about an engage.

Intervent of the conversed for several hours on American literature and American topics.

Professor Smith is exchange professor. Professor Smith is exchange professor. it is not yet possible to ascertain during the American occupation. In the An exhibition illustrating American whether it is petroleum or coal that will locks at Gatun there were placed 116.072 1910 until the end of October 40,000 university life, sports and publications be discovered when the gas has either cubic yards in 1909 and 731,088 cubic cubic yards of wet and 89,588 of dry fill will be opened today in the Roosevelt burnt itself out, or the escape has been yards in 10 months of 1910. In the had been placed,

### LARGE AMOUNT OF EXCAVATION IS MADE BY AMERICAN FORCE

(Photos specially taken for The Monitor.)

THE BRIDGE OF AVIGNON. Ruins of old span over the Rhone. Above is a view of old palace now used by

neighborhood of Hamburg, a gigantic jet of excavation, useful to the completed

Pedro Miguel locks 33,856 cubic yards were laid in 1909 and 337,865 in 10 MEDAL GIVEN GRAHAM-WHITE. months of 1910. In the Miraflores locks ENTIRE AUSTRIAN LONDON-The British Aerial League only 102 cubic yards were placed in

flores dam there were placed 321 cubi

Dry filling began in the Gatun dam in GETS NEW TROOPS
AND KAISER AT TEA

of natural gas is still blazing and attracting large crowds of people to with the comparison of the com ness this unwonted spectacle. No fewer last, is 121,299,921 cubic yards. The 1908 and 1909, During the first 10

# CABINET RESIGNS

WASHINGTON-Richard C. Kerens. he American ambassador to Austria-Hungary, reported to the state department on Wednesday that the entire Austro-Hungarian ministry had resigned and that the resignations had been as

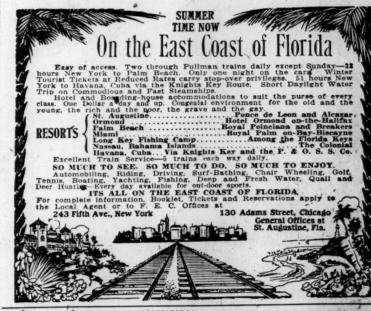
The ministers were, however, requested to retain their portfolios pending the se lection of their successors, and agreed a

spoken of as one of the causes of the

Chapin, the American naval attache to France and Russia. Among the guests was Admiral Lapevere, minister of marine and the chief of the French naval

Wednesday on the German cruiser Gneisenan. The party will stop at the government house. The prince ex-

LONDON-Contracts were let of Vednesday for the construction of two battleships provided for in the current year's naval program. The specifications call for vessels of 24,000 tons having





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### ernment of General Diaz was absolutely **AUSTRALIA WILL** SPEND HUGE SUM

BUILDING NAVY

WASHINGTON-Senor de la Barra.

Mexican ambassador to the United States, said the trouble in Mexico at

no time had approached a point of sig-

throughout the republic except in a part of the state of Chihuhua, where the

government forces are pursuing a band

The ambassador said a number o

revolutionary successes had been report

ed and later denied. He said the

Normal conditions, he said, reign today

minister, Mr. Fisher, who visited South of the Union Parliament, made an im- many witnesses have been called before ward some one to lodge a complaint portant statement with regard to the her readiness to spend £10,000,000 or

The committee has now drafted and to base a complaint, and in fact was by preventing public demonstrations of

cided notto avail itself of the annual eided not to avail itself of the annual

LONDON-The appointment is an-

the first important move as he is now rooms of the University of Berlin. Inc. checked. in the open country. The insurrector Rudolf Tombo of Columbia University. had hoped to catch him in the mountains. New York, has arranged a series of lecwhere their knowledge of the country tures on these subjects.

tralian station in succession to Sir Rich-

NEW COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF. ounced of Vice Admiral C. F. King Hall award has special reference to his suc- March 17, 1909, to Nov. 1, 1910, in the to be commander-in-chief on the Auscess in winning the international cup spillway of Gatun dam 102,621 cubic

presented Claude Grahame-White with a 1909, while 52,007 were laid in the first special gold medal in recognition of his 10 months of the present year. Besides services to British aeronautics. The the lock work, there were placed from for aeroplanes at the recent meeting at yards of concrete, including 7415 cubic

### DISCOVERED NEAR CITY OF HAMBURG BERLIN-At Neuengamme in the CULEBRA, C. Z.-The total amount yards up to Nov. 1, 1910.

yards placed in October, 1910; in Mira-

# French Parliamentary Committee Will Soon Report

Will give findings in Rochette investigation to Chamber of Deputies."

concluded the hearing of evidence and is cutor. concluded the hearing of evidence and is now proceeding to draw up the report of its findings, which will be shortly presented to the chamber.

The draft of the second paragraph, will be very shortly presented to the chamber where it is sure to create a very lively debate. It is not, however, that the prefecture of police, acting on that the prefecture of police, acting on all the recommendations of this geometry.

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minister, Mr. Fisher, who visited South the circumstances attending the arrest financier, with whom he was at various of the Paris financier, Rochette. A great ance, used undue haste in putting forthe committee, including M. Clemenceau, with the 'parquet,' also that this ficnaval defense of Australia. He declared the late premier, M. Lepine, prefect of

sum that might be required for settled the first two paragraphs of the paid to make such complaint by a banker a disorderly nature and has in fact won report and they are certainly not without interest. After stating the desire of shares of the companies controlled by him to a trial of skill. Their feelings changed visits with the Governor. As was recently announced in these the committee that a resolution shall be the financier and who consequently had in this direction are no secret, for only mins the Australian government has submitted to the chamber to the effect himself the most direct and personal inthat all legal means shall be used to protect the savings of the public from fraudownfall; and that this banker made use, tack upon him. There are even some teet the savings of the public from fraudowntail; and that this banker made use,
the conference on imperial defense
dulent design and to guarantee the suppression of all fraudulent public issues
of the information privately entrusted
in London has year.

The government are hurrying on the

of securities, which have been hitherto
to him concerning the financier's imthere would have been no committee of reparations for the organizing of the made possible through fraudulent adver- pending arrest."

upon which the latter had been in cor- ably be so at the next sitting of the PARIS-The parliamentary committee respondence with the "parquet," the duwhich has been sitting for some weeks ties of which organization correspond. The committee has made many other inder the presidency of M. Jaures has somewhat to the office of public prose. proposals and no doubt some of them

mittee was appointed at the request of newspaper who was personally interested M. Jaures and his friends, to investigate in bringing about the downfall of the titious complainant was furnished by who was speculating on a fall in the every time that they have challenged

will be incorporated in the report, which It will be remembered that this com- information derived from a director of a all the recommendations of this committee of inquiry. There is much more behind this

quiry than catches the public eye. M. Jaures and his friends do not hold the staff. most amiable feelings toward the pre fect of police, M. Lepine; they remember too vividly how he has, from time to recently in the chamber a certain section

reparations for the organizing of the average of the save. The Hon. G. F. Pearce, minister defense, has announced that Lieut. F. Hyde, R. N., has been engaged to two years. It is thought probable through fraudulent adverage in the facts upon which the conclusions of the committee are based. The first paragraph recites that in two years. It is thought probable through fraudulent adverage and that the minister of justice and the magistracy of which he is the head had been guilty of laxity in their attacks on M. Lepine, there would have been under the would have been under the there would have been undered in the Rochette case, and that the magistracy of which he is the head had been guilty of laxity in their attacks on M. Lepine, there would have been undered that the minister of justice and the magistracy of which he is the head had been guilty of laxity in their attacks on M. Lepine, there would have been undered that the minister of justice and the magistracy of which he is the head had been guilty of laxity in their attacks on M. Lepine, the mould have been undered that the minister of justice and the magistracy of which he is the head had been guilty of laxity in the Rochette case, and that the minister of justice and the magistracy of which he is the head had been guilty of laxity in the Rochette case, and that the minister of justice and the magistracy of which he is the head had been guilty of laxity in the Rochette case, and that the minister of justice and the magistracy of which he is the head had been guilty of laxity in the Roche

# BUT KEEPS OFFICE

Difficulties with the Polish party are

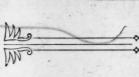
DINNER TO U. S. NAVAL ATTACHE.

CROWN PRINCE AT BOMBAY. BOMBAY-The German crown prince Friedrich Wilhelm, arrived here on

LET BATTLESHIP CONTRAC.

SPANISH VILLAGES SUBMERGED.

# # IHE: HOME: FORU



### FLORIDA A VERITABLE GARDEN

A Gentleman Defined

That modern methods of research may

man was some time since affirmed by a

first representative class of men, to

vive, the technical meaning of "gentle-

sonal qualities or traits of the man to

In both instances the term conjures up

before the imagination as person who is

considerate of others, thoughtful, liberal,

weak, without a sticklish regard to exact

culture," but always with insistence

Henry Esmond of Queen Anne's

was a gentleman by birth, nature and

training, and is an example in strong

means. I venture to say this, ascribing

to myself the right to consider him one,

despite the fact that Colonel Esmond was

a prig at times; but if we desire to de-

scribe the perfect gentleman we must

qualify, as they did in the case of Bay

ard, and describe him as "a gentleman

Business a la Mode

"Mrs. De Style has gone in for busi-

"And how is she making out as a busi-

"Oh, having a delightful time. She

s in her office informally from 1 to 3."

animals of many a kind and the branches

taking on a coat of paint.

saw a cherry-colored bunny!"

Washington Herald.

ing .- Channing.

without fear and without reproach.'

point of what the word "gentleman"

THERE is a certain old legend which has it that the east coast of Florida is the location of the original Garden of Eden. But until touched by the magic hand of Mr. Flagler, the developer, the east coast, now the winter playground of American multi millionaires and their children, was, with its saw-grass, cabbage palmettos, mosquitoes and swamp lands. anything but desirable for permanent residence. - Today, however, conditions have been changed, and from St. Augustine to Miami the entire country is dotted with beautiful orange groves and truck farms, cultivated by happy and prosperous people who have come to Florida from all sections of the Union. These people know their section is the greatest winter resort on earth, and think just as much of it as a summer resort, sympathizing with their northern friends who must stand the torrid heat during the

During the winter months sports of every kind are indulged in by the wealthy visitors, and second in importance to no sport, not excepting the automobile races on the famous Ormond-Daytona beach course, is motor-boat racing on beautiful Lake Worth, on the es of which Palm Beach is located.

'Tis watching and plabor that sweetens repose and sleep.-Felt

### Rural Interpretation

A countryman who visited the National Gallery stopped in front of a por-trait which showed a man sitting in a high-backed chair. There was a small writer in the New York Sun, who said: white card on the picture, which read, One would first seek the original mean-"A portrait of Edward Smith by him- ing of "gentle." The first man, or the

The farmer read the card, and then whom the term was applied must have chuckled to himself. "Regular fools, had the finalities or most of them imthese city fellers are. Anybody who plied in the then meaning of "gentle." looks at that picter 'ud know Smith was by himself. There ain't no one in the paintin' with him."—Boston Courier. class distinctions and designations sur-

The Pilgrims: If they were unac quainted with the works of philosophers man," as a hereditary title, clings to its use largely without reference to the perand poets they were deeply read in the oracles of God .- Macaulay.



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LAKE FRONT, PALM BEACH, FLA. View on Lake Worth along race course for motor boats.

kindly and gentle, whether strong or p. 109). But she also distinctly says

upon traits of refinement that must be writing as cited in one of the magazines

natural and instinctive and that can be of the day, "The influx of divine inter-

increased by training up to the point of pretation would pour in upon my spirit-

Duty, faithfully performed, opens the ness of evil and the short term of its

mind to truth, both being of one family, supposititious rule. The ever-presence alike immutable, universal, and everlast-

THE BEES' CHRISTMAS, TREE

THE sunshing head was bent very low rabbits are a greenish yellow that is not

Christmas tree number of the Children's with careful green flecks and stripes on the back of arms and legs. Squirrel is

bending under their load of gifts were low bill is very effective in contrast with

"But, Fizzikin," said father, bending berries on the tree-or they might

his head, too, over the sheet gay with popcorn or nuts—have an ecstatic blue the colors of the rainbow, "nobody ever that never was on sea or land, certainly

"Oh, father," answered the artist, its wings flung to the gale, has red sails

"don't you think that at Christmas and blue. Even the locomotive is brought everything ought to be painted pretty?" into the little maiden's Christmas gener

Certainly for her not even a cherry-colosity of beauty and is painted a delight-ored rabbit was too beautiful to be beful green. Butterfly's parasol is an ex-

And so behold Pussy, with a knowing flushes all in pink with waying streamblue eye cocked backward askance at the perky rabbite ears so near her. At dicting the text, appears in greenish the top of such ear Puss weeks a splotchy

over the kitchen table. Spread out far behind the rosy coat for effective-

to the inquirers' investigations God.

Mrs. Eddy says dis-

of Christian Science.

than through the mere human reason.

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tinctly that her notable book, "Science

and Health, with Key to the Scriptures.

was written under the direct Inspiration

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ual sense as gloriously as the sunlight

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the inspiration which came to her in this

way understand perfectly what she

means. The uplifting sense of Spirit,

of the actual presence of God here and

now, which comes from this study

proves that this book was written under

the same sense of Truth and Love which

readers. That this is the same sort of

inspiration which produced the Bible.

being gained from Bible study, is fur-

ther proved in the new light thrown on

the Scriptures by Science and Health.

The Bible, book of books, has now be-

come new; sayings that were dark and

even menacing, as if a master of hate

and not a God of Love had inspired them,

are now clear and strengthening, point-

ing only to the permanency and omnipo-

tence of Truth, the essential powerless-

a hope; it becomes the actual conscious-

her bright green plumage. The strings of

cellent subject for taking pains, and

differing degrees it brings to its

### Problem of Household Service Solved

keep on raising the pay so long as they ness. attend to the work in hand. Prizes are awarded to two score of them annually according to their value and the attention to the families to which they have ecome attached. The prizes are \$10

Just plain punctuality is an asset which pays a heavy dividend of social favor and business advance ment right from the start and raises the percentage of returns from year to year. Agents Bulletin.

TRUTH A REVELATION

THE German Housewives Society of in the same families or in other families New York claims to have solved the household servant problem, and the proof the society. The leaders of the society the leaders of the society that immigration and market to find the leaders of the society. The leaders of the society that immigration and market to find the leaders of the society. The leaders of the society to find the leaders of the society to find the leaders of the society. The leaders of the society to find the leaders of the society to find the leaders of the society. The leaders of the society to find the leaders of the society to find the leaders of the society. The leaders of the society to find the leaders of the society the leaders of the society to find the leaders of the society anthropic plan to help immigrants who services were easily disposed of to active world today, the men of 60 or the be is 47, once called middle age. work and wages. The philan-quaintances about the city. The chief men of 30? He makes reference to Rob-Queen Alexandra some time ago said small wages, give them fair homes with helpers to call on the society for more renown at 75; at 90 he is at his office is 93. Prof. J. E. B. Mayor, at 85, they develop into valuable helpers, and That is philanthropy turned into busi-

### Shakespeare in German

There is a saying that art has no gold pieces, and at the last annual gath- nationality, yet French plays are always ering the number of prizes was 42. All best rendered by French actors, while the girls are members of the society, and Shakespeare or plays from the German have a separate gathering of their own, are almost impossible with them. I Nearly all those who have been employed have heard that "Hamlet" has been given in the 16 years have held their positions in Paris, but I am sure that I would not travel far to see a French Hamlet. Germans, can play Shakespeare because the spirit of the language is similar. Moreover, they possess the necessary weight and repose, and their translations of Shakespeare and other English plays are excellent. Schlegel's Shakespearean translations are most faithful, and his language is perfect.-Madame Modjeska

HERE is one of the much mooted ness of the student. He exchanges his cause of the dulness of mankind. This questions of religious faith former material sense of things for the light lives and shines bright and brighter which enters very especially in-spiritual sense and rejoices in knowing always. It is here, now, and it is for

That this revelation is practically closed Mrs. Eddy has given to this age. It is proof of progress" (Science and Health and that men have today only to under- something which should be proclaimed with Key to the Scriptures, page 324) stand the Bible and apply it is the con- from all the housetops. Today one may and Mrs. Eddy follows this statement by viction of the great body of Christians, drink at the fountain of living waters, another on the same page which contains Christian Science would agree with this and be fed with the bread of spiritual the gist of the subject for those who statement quite completely, if it had consciousness. These things are in the would know how to fight their way free. Bible, but for the great majority of She says: "It is a warfare with the something was needed to awaken men people materialism and a mere literalism flesh, in which we must conquer sin. of interpretation have long ago obscured sickness and death, either here or here people materians and a mere interaism of interpretation have long ago obscured them. The present writer recalls that when through Mrs. Eddy's teachings this new sense of the ever presence of God had first dawfied, the Bible was opened, and read with a breathless joy. This, then, was what the two Testaments had been saying all the centuries, what the blessed few of the Christian fellowship had discerned, whether dim or clear. This is the open kecret. God dwells with men, now. He is the protector, the lover, the provider, the guide, of all men, and this is declared again, even as it was in the hills and valleys, of Galilee. The simple Christian truth of God as Father and an never separate from His children is again made plain and practical. That we may walk in the Spirit consciously, now, is walk in the Spirit consciously, now, is what Mrs. Eddy tells us, and those who are willing to heed her instructions are requires only the knowledge of light and learning how so to walk. They are actually becoming aware that they live places. The light will then of itself dis-

and move and have their being in God. This is the priceless treasure which Christian Science offers the world. This revelation of God is the solid foundation upon which the Christian Science move ent is built. It could not stand other wise. If it were the work of the human intellect alone or of faith in a human teacher or teaching, it must have lost its hold upon the many long ago. But the people are held steadfast to this faith because they have indeed seen a great light. This light shines in the very place where darkness appears to many it is the light not comprehended by dark heart nor yet swallowed up or lost be

### A Scholar in Politics

A writer, in describing Congressman Champ Clark, who probably will be the choice of the Democratic majority for speaker of the next House of Representatives, says: "Champ Clark is a gentleman and a scholar. He is really 'the scholar in politics,' with a better title to the name than most of those who wear it. For nearly a quarter of n rapidly increasing glory was the ness. Froggie is quite true to nature, a century he was a college president His education did not cease with his college days, nor has it ceased to this all in a deep purple. Fox is an appro- day. He is an omnivorous reader, with a special bent for history, politics and political economy."-Baltimore American

> Samuel McChord Crothers, who has compiled a richly delightful "Book of Friendship," aptly says, in his pleasing introduction, that such a book is a primer of civilization. "It contains the first lessons which must be learned by those who would work for a better social order. All the high loyalties rest on one discovery—the discovery of

The These things are wonderful and un to reach this glory is made clear by the These things are wonderful and unchurch has always held that the
knowledge of the things of God
must come through revelation rather
than through the mere human reason.
But this is the true great gift which
than through the mere human reason.

These things are wonderful and untellably sweet, and to the clouded human
whole Scriptures which Mrs. Eddy has
given.

"The purification of sense and self is a

"The purification of sense and self is a

To those who linger in suffering of any sort. unaware of God, uncheered and un-said, no other white woman has ever kindled by divine Love, Christian Science says, "Come and see."

### A Significant Title

A sign of the times.

that it is right is emphasized by the per- riage are so evenly balanced that their from the London Strand, has a great in South Africa. Mr. Gladstone said fect tranquillity of the 350 members, says the Worcester Telegram. Sixteen years supply has been kept about at the same to of Old Age." The writer asks who after he was 70. Mr. Lloyd-George is ago the society was founded on a phil- was a temporary surplus of helpers their are doing the most and the best work in supposed to be a very young man and

thropy has long since been lived down accomplishment is that the women in ert Martin of Liverpool, the inventor of to Mme. Patti, "We two are two of by the immigrants. The system which charge of homes have been able to hire the gas stove, now in his eighty-seventh the youngest women in England." Six has brought that about is an agreement helpers at satisfactory wages for years year, hale and vigorous. Lord Strathcona Frederick Young, who has devoted him of the housekeepers to take the girls at large and when short of competent may be said to have begun his imperial life to the cause of imperial federation, small wages, give them fair homes with at short notice and find what they want, small pay at first, to be increased as at short notice and find what they want, daily at 10 o'clock, and after working can still read all day long. He reads they develop into valuable helpers, and That is philanthropy turned into busithree public banquets or dinner parties Hiram Maxim, 70 years of age, cannot a week. William de Morgan was 65 hefore he thought of writing novels. Pier-R. A., at 80, feels the same enthusiasm pont Morgan was 65 before he thought for his art as he did when he was of his colossal scheme of finance. Mr. young man. Dean Gregory of St. Pauls, Chamberlain was 65 before he suggested in his ninety-second year, is still hard at an entirely new departure in intellectual work. General Booth is said to be still full of vigor at 81. Benjamin Franklin was 71 when he arrived in Paris as first American ambassador. He remained such till his seventy-ninth year.

### Indian Summer Reveries

I'm a farmer at long range So, not dollars, but small change, Is the pay I often get (Sometimes, with a slice of debt); Yet I'd grieve to "swap" my station For Wall street and its vocation, If 'twould keep me from the chance Of a ramble and a glance, Now and then, around my farm, And the resurrected charm Of a climbing and a sitting, In old trousers loosely fitting. On a rail-fence, while a bird In a tree nearby is heard, And the babble of a brook (Never grieved by rod or hook), And a few clouds tranquilly Smiling from an azure sky, And an apple orchard near With big apples every year, And a few contented sheep And a cow and horse that keep Happy noses in the clover, And a fine big dog named Rover, And a well that's cool and deep, With its bucket and long "sweep," And a maple huge and green, Full of secrets never seen. And the friendly stars of nights, Nearer than 'mid city lights, And-but I must close my lips Or that catalogue of ships Which good Homer left betimes,

Would be brief beside my rhymes. Tis the thought in which one lives Either joy or sorrow gives. 'Tis the sense of duty done, Kindness shown to every one, Striving to grow daily better Both in spirit and in letter, Which alone can give content That his days are rightly spent. After all when duty calls One must go whate'er befalls; Though the city's din be heard Oftener than brook or bird. But, the longing for the shocks In the cornfields, and the rocks On the hillsides, and the creep Of the shadows up their steep When the gentle sunset air Like a benison is there!

Mrs. Stewart Edward White, who has ecompanied her husband into the wilds of the Sierra mountains where, it is been, has sailed with him for explorations in equatorial Africa.-Colliers.

### CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT

### The Young Painter

by his father, the painter, Boutet de ships and windmills. He is putting the

"Michel is the son of a painter. He artists. has seen his father form upon canvas "But he does not think of the little marvelous images of men and of animals, cat who is playing at his feet with a and imitate with colors the earth, the ball of yarn. When Michel goes out sea, the sky and all nature. When I of the room the little cat will jump am a man, thinks little Michel, I will on the table and overturn the inkstand tiful.

imagine. But the horses which come masterpiece to repair the damage from his fingers have this peculiarity, wrought by the little cat." that they do not resemble horses. They resemble, rather, ostriches mounted on four legs. It is very difficult to paint.

"Yet Michel is making great progress, and now when you see his draw ings you guess pretty nearly what they represent. He draws every day. He has patience and love. These are the two halves of genius. Time will do the rest, and Michel will become, perhaps, as great a painter as his father. Yesas great a painter as his father. Yesterday he covered a sheet of school paper with a splendid composition. He represented a gentleman walking cane in hand, on the shore of the sea. Except that his arm grows out of his chest, this gentleman is very well built. His coat has four buttons; it is perfection.

to swallow the tree. This is a fault to swallow the tree. This is a fault of perspective. Such faults exist in the greatest masters.

"Today Michel is finishing a still arning to be an artist. It is told vaster composition. It contains men Monvel, who has illustrated so many last touches to his picture. It seems books and stories for French children. to him that the ships glide over the The story is from Good Housekeeping water and that the wings of the mill turn. He glories in his work like true

paint horses, because they are so beau- upon the papers with a blow of her white paw. Thus will perish the master-"And already he practises drawing the most beautiful beasts he is able to be sad. But soon he will make a new

### TODAY'S PUZZLE

### CHARADE.

My first is a place Where dry goods are sold; Tis something that's known To the young and the old. My second in a window Most nicely does fit, For 'tis certain no window

Is complete without it.

Is complete without it.

If two joined together,

On a bed does go

and should always be

Just as whiteas the snow.

# A Scrap of Conversation

"Why are you people who love good or its own sake always looking for, and talking of, reward. The reward that will come if you are honest, the reward that is sure for doing unto others and so on?" asked one who seeking Truth seeks answers to all sorts of questions.

"It seems to me," she continued, "a ort of bargain, a reward for the doing if achieved, and not for the love of the best because it is best, the highest."

Again the thought of mathematics came to my aid, and I replied what is reward but result? Not the driven bargain, but what must follow right doing in any line. Isn't four the reward of two and two? Can any result be more sure ?-A. R. T.

### Investing in Art

"What did you pay for that picture?" "Two hundred dollars, and the dealer guaranteed that the frame alone was worth that,"-Courier-Journal.



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"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear."

### EDITORIAL

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A Princely Gift for Peace

Andrew Carnegie has transferred to a board of trustees the sum of \$10,000,000 from his private fortune that the income may be employed for the promotion of international peace. Even in the light of modern philanthropic munificence, this must be regarded as a princely gift. The terms upon which the fund is to be administered are as generous as the contribution itself.

Since war is a universal blight its abolition will be a universal blessing. All nations and all peoples are interested deeply in this consummation, and so Mr. Carnegie designs that the \$500,000 which the fund will yield annually shall be devoted to the support of those forces that are everywhere operating

for the furtherance of international tranquillity. With these forces Mr. Carnegie has long been allied. He is conspicuously identified with the Interparliamentary Union, the International Conciliation Society, the International Law Society and the American Society for the Judicial Settlement of International Disputes, an organization that is at present holding a conference at Washington. He has given substantial as well as moral aid to all of these. Moreover, he has been from the beginning one of the strongest supporters of the Hague tribunal, and \$1,750,000 represents his contribution for the erection of a palace of peace at the Hague for the accommodation of peace conferences. He has contributed \$750,000 for the erection of a public building for the housing of the bureau of American republics at the national capital, mainly for the reason that this bureau aims, among other things, to promote good will among the Latin nations of Central and South America. Moreover, he has expressed his willingness to restore the peace palace at Cartago, which housed the peace tribunal of the

For many years Mr. Carnegie has taken a sympathetic and an active part in all gatherings and conferences having for their purpose the establishment of the reign of good will on earth, and it is his plan now to coordinate all these movements and to bring them under the direct control of a general board of trustees that their influence may be concentrated and made more effective. The income of the latest gift to peace is not to be used wholly for the purpose of creating what might be called a popular sentiment against war. This will be done through the continuance of present educational methods, no doubt, but a very considerable part of the income will be used, for a time at least, in the gathering and dissemination of facts calculated to appeal to politicians, public men, statesmen, officials and governments who may be cherishing the idea that the

Latin republics until destroyed by an earthquake.

peace movement is based upon sentiment merely. This course is dictated by wisdom. The world scarcely needs to be told more of the horrors of war than is already known. Humanity is instinctively turning from it. But governments, and those who influence their policies and acts, need to be impressed with the fact that war can never be made to pay.

Mr. Carnegie's splendid gift will surely encourage and stimulate the peace movement all the world over. If it accomplishes nothing more in the immediate future, it will result at least in arresting the thought of those who have been inclined to scoff at international arbitration as a childish dream. And this will be a great step toward leading them to think rightly.

ENGLAND and Wales have each elected a woman mayor recently, and the towns fortunate enough to have them—Oldhani and Aldeburg—are in a position to give a great impetus to a movement which seems at present to be decidedly in the right direction.

It MIGHT not be a bad idea to introduce the study of United States customs duties into the public schools, so that when children grow up they will know what to do in order to avoid doing anything that Mr. Loeb doesn't like.

City Work and City Pay

IN PLANNING for the standardization of salaries and service among the employees of Greater New York, President McAneny of the borough of Manhattan has opened up a question which might be applicable to almost every city in this country. Whether each community can solve the problem by following a prescribed method naturally cannot be learned until this method is made effective. But it would seem that the measures which

President McAneny advocates contain many features generally serviceable, and for this reason the country will watch with considerable interest what will happen in New York if the resolution introduced in the board of estimate be acted on favorably.

In New York, as in many other cities, undoubtedly some positions within the administration are underpaid while others carry salaries in excess of the service rendered. This, however, should not be considered as due to any fault on the part of the respective employees. A position carries such and such a salary; it requires this or that work within a specific period. The occupant undoubtedly performs his duty as he sees it before him. But the trouble, in many cases, is not with the man but with the system.

The board of estimate in New York has for several years refused to grant the request for increasing salaries in several departments of the city government on the ground that such action would increase the cost of the administration, but the board now in effect realizes that something should be done for those who occupy positions now considered underpaid. For this reason President McAneny proposes that a committee shall be appointed with power to look into the kind of work performed, the general efficiency of the incumbent and the volume of work.

It seems reasonable to suppose that should the committee find that a readjustment of salaries is essential, all city employees will be benefited finally. The character of the work, responsibility attached thereto and the skill required should and will be taken into account. Many city employees unquestionably regret the fact that the positions occupied by them require so little effort. But precedent has assigned to a certain place a certain amount of labor, and in many instances work divided among several men could be done with ease by one capable individual.

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The merit of New York's latest plan would appear to rest-

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also on the proposition that there shall be devised a method whereby records can be kept of the character and the quantity of the work performed by city employees. This would lead naturally to an additional feature involving departmental and interdepartmental promotions.

The Gaynor administration has been characterized by fairness, and while President McAneny holds separate political views from the chief executive, who is his associate in the board of estimate, it speaks well for New York that the officials can come together on a common ground. In years gone by political preference, no doubt, has been responsible for the creation of many sinecures. Manhattan, however, has not been alone in this direction. Only too often the man has sought the office, instead of the office the man. But municipalities have discovered that they can get along without dictation by political bosses. Gradually leading administrative positions are coming into the hands of men who desire to serve the interests of the whole community.

No business enterprise would neglect the important function of standardizing salaries according to merit; and it would seem to be the duty of every city to investigate the question of labor and compensation so thoroughly that those worthy to receive more money shall get it, while those who are overpaid shall be obliged to accept wages commensurate with their work.

THERE is a reported revival of poetry in England. If this is true, we may feel it slightly next year, and the wave may strike us with full force by the year following. That is, should it prevail against a counter wave from Indiana.

Postal Service Improvements THE United States postal service under the present postmaster-general has made great progress. Methods which seemed to be anchored to bed-rock have been overturned. Economies deemed impossible have been introduced. The deficit which had come to be regarded as an established thing is being gradually wiped out. Postal savings banks will be in operation in a few weeks. A parcels post system is within measurable dis-

tance. There is reason to believe that this and other improvements may be carried through shortly without preventing the reduction of regular letter postage to 1 cent.

All this is very satisfying. But with the carrying out of every plan now in hand, there will still be opportunities for Mr. Hitchcock and his successors. The postal service should be made one of the most useful agencies of the government for the convenience, comfort and education of the public. During recent years, or since the introduction of the railway mail service and until the beginning of the Hitchcock administration, postal matters had been rather at a standstill. The rural free delivery system alone relieved what would otherwise have been a rather barren period. But progress will not halt with the present improvements, actual or contemplated. For one thing a speedier method of handling the mails is certain to result from the development of the aeroplane. Some time in the not remote future the government will doubtless control and operate wireless telegraph and wireless telephone systems, and the letter telegraphed or telephoned without wires will relieve the mail cars of much of their tonnage.

Here is at least one field in which the experiment of government ownership and operation may be conducted without limitation. The postoffice as a means of communication and as a vehicle for the carriage and distribution of articles of common need may well be made to take the place of private corporations now occupying these fields partially or wholly.

In the meantime it will do no harm to applaud the efforts already made and the results already achieved by Postmaster-General Hitchcock. Efficiency in the public service is always something to be admired, commended and at the proper time rewarded.

THE House is getting routine business out of the way in a manner that justifies the hope that some of the President's constructive measures may get through. One of these is the permanent tariff commission bill for which Senator Beveridge has fought so earnestly and ably. Should it be enacted by both houses before adjournment, the Indiana senator will have comfort even in defeat.

IF THE Whitman road from Omaha to Walla Walla is ever completed, and turns out to be such an attractive thoroughfare as described in advance, there can be no question that it will catch thousands of automobile excursionists every season, coming and going.

It is quite true that the debt of 158 cities in the United States is \$1,213,000,000, but there is some consolation in the fact that back of the indebtedness is property owned by these cities amounting to \$2,788,199,000.

Andrew Carnegie is reported as planning a great university at The Hague. Nothing would tend to bring about universal disarmament much sooner than educating the nations in the doctrine of real fellowship.

GOVERNOR-ELECT DIX has also entered upon the task, by no means always pleasant or always easy, of disappointing his foes, even at the cost of disappointing some of those who profess to be his friends.

IF PRESIDENT TAFT is looking for another term, the public can afford to stand back and let him select in advance the ablest men to assist him in carrying forward progressive-conservative policies.

OMAHA proposes that all girls graduating from high schools shall make their own graduation gowns. Omaha seems not to understand what a graduation gown means to a girl graduate.

THERE are so many changes pending in the United States Senate that some of the new men are certain to drop into pleasant committee chairmanships.

THE fact that Alaska has gained only 1 per cent in population in the last ten years would seem to indicate that something needs developing up there.

Russia appears to be discovering gradually that exclusiveness is not synonymous with seclusion.

A MAN who cheerfully gives \$10,000,000 for peace is certainly entitled to it.

It has come to be quite generally accepted in America that Japan would like to own the Philippine islands, and the disappearance of that belief depends principally on the lapse of time and the continuance of Japan's present friendly attitude. Although few analysts of international causes and effects will turn to the recent utterances of Khio Inui, lecturer, for information regarding Japan's feelings in this matter, his statements are so

Japan and the Philippines

diametrically opposed to what has been the thought in the United States that they lend a different, more agreeable color to the situation.

There are leading men in America who still hold that the United States ought never to have taken the Philippines, much less have kept them. But that is an old story. Having bought and maintained governance over the islands, the United States has there a responsibility which cannot be evaded. It is not to the retention of the Philippines, however, that Inui's views apply specifically. He says: "Some American jingoes say that Japan will some day try to wrest the Philippines from America; I say Japan would not accept them as a gift. The Philippines cost you \$80,000,000 a year to maintain. Japan is poor and could not afford such a sum. What poor man with twelve children would deliberately plan to add a far greater number to his charge? One third of Japan's export trade is with America. What will it profit Japan to offend its best customer?"

Somehow, the views of the lecturer are of a more appealing nature than those of the jingoists to whom he refers. If Japan and America could hear more of such talks, the good effect might be felt in both countries.

THE American stockman and drover will probably have something to say about the proposal to bring in cheap Australian meats.

THERE appears to be a decided conflict of opinion with regard to exactly what Senators Aldrich and Lodge said, or intended to say, in a running debate incident to Senator Cummins' speech on Tuesday favoring his amendment, by joint resolution, to the rules of the Senate and House, so that any particular schedule of the tariff law might be revised. The question under discussion,

On Tariff Revision however, was not tariff revision or the best method of obtaining it, but, rather, the propriety of passing a joint resolution which would have the effect of a law calculated to prevent either house from changing its rules in this respect without the consent of the other. On the face of the reports it appears that Senators Aldrich and Lodge would be willing to favor such a rule for the Senate, but are opposed to circumscribing the action of the House, especially in view of the impending change in the political complexion of that body. It would appear also that Messrs. Aldrich and Lodge are favorably inclined toward the schedule-by-schedule plan of revision, although Mr. Aldrich would prefer to deal with subjects rather than with schedules.

As there is general unanimity of opinion on the point that the Cummins amendment cannot carry, this phase of the matter may be allowed to drop out of sight. Of far more importance is the evident change of attitude on the part of Republican leaders toward the whole question of revision and toward the tariff commission idea. This should compensate Senator Cummins and his progressive associates for any little repulse they may meet with upon technical grounds.

The truth is, tariff revision along non-partizan, business-like, common sense lines is being pressed forward by the sheer force of public opinion, and the apparent changes that are taking place in the attitude of political leaders are due more particularly to recognition of this fact than to any other cause. In the meantime it would be a mistake to assume that revision, piecemeal or otherwise, will be hurried. Even when the Democrats shall come into control of the House next winter little will be done, even in the way of schedule revision, unless public opinion shall spur if on.

THE leaning tower of Pisa is leaning a little more than ever at present. This fact should be worth something to the tourist trade of Pisa.

THERE is ground for believing that the Senate will be forced during the present session to take action upon the resolution proposed by Senator Bristow of Kansas a year ago providing for the submission to the people of an amendment to the constitution permitting the election of United States senators by direct vote. It is said that the subcommittee of the judiciary committee to which the resolution was referred has agreed

Senators by Popular Vote

to report it. If it be reported to the Senate, members of that body who have long managed to avoid placing themselves on record with regard to direct senatorial elections will be compelled to vote for or against it.

In view of the number of states that have already petitioned Congress to submit such an amendment, and in view of the narrow margin by which several of the state legislatures have defeated such petitions, and in view of the unquestionable growth of popular sentiment in favor of the change, it seems certain that the amendment will be submitted and equally certain that it will be adopted by the necessary number-of states.

If the amendment were submitted to popular vote in the different states at this time there is hardly a doubt that it would receive majorities, even in those states that are pronounced in their conservatism. But the very fact that popular opinion on the subject is practically one-sitled at this time presents a possibility that might lead to the defeat of the proposition later. Public sentiment has been tending for some time toward change. There is a demand for radical innovation. Argument on the other side has been so unpopular that the judicious have held it in reserve. To say that it will not be drawn out in case the proposal for changing the method of electing United States senators is put forward, would be to assume that the conservative element in American citizenship

has been driven into permanent silence.

This, of course, is not the case. And it is well that it is not. The other side should be heard. In this particular instance it will be heard. There is plenty of time for debate. And when the arguments on both sides are all in we shall see whether the constitution as it stands is losing supporters or holding them